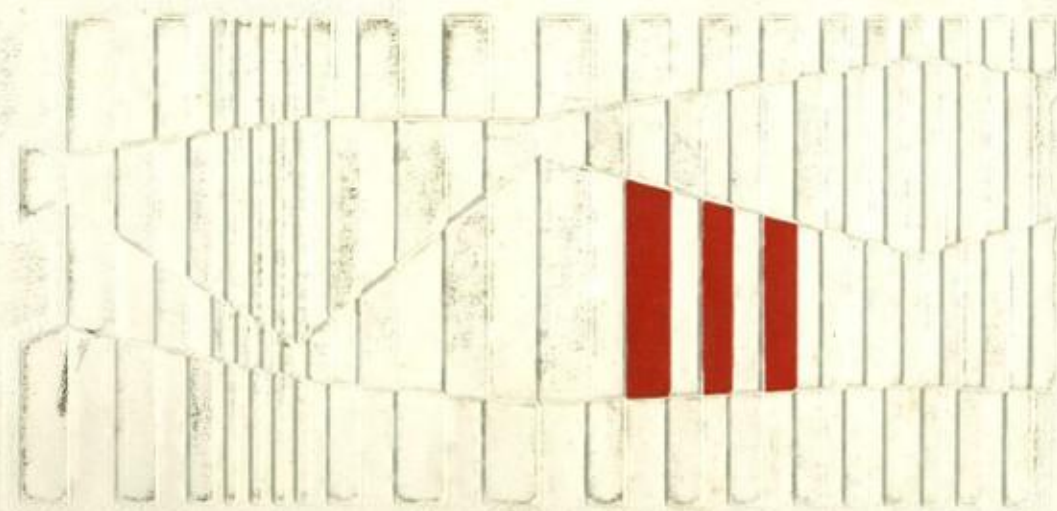




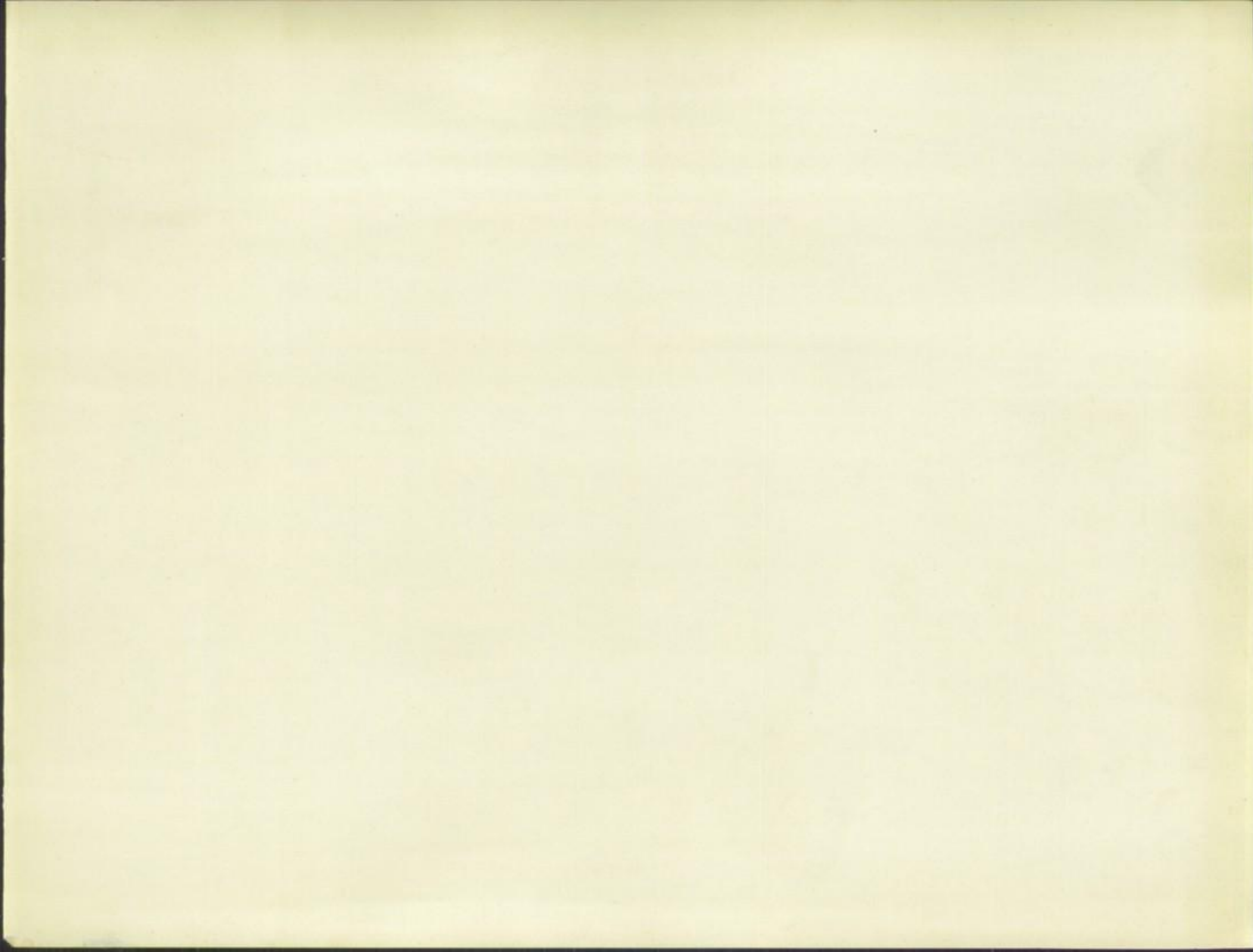
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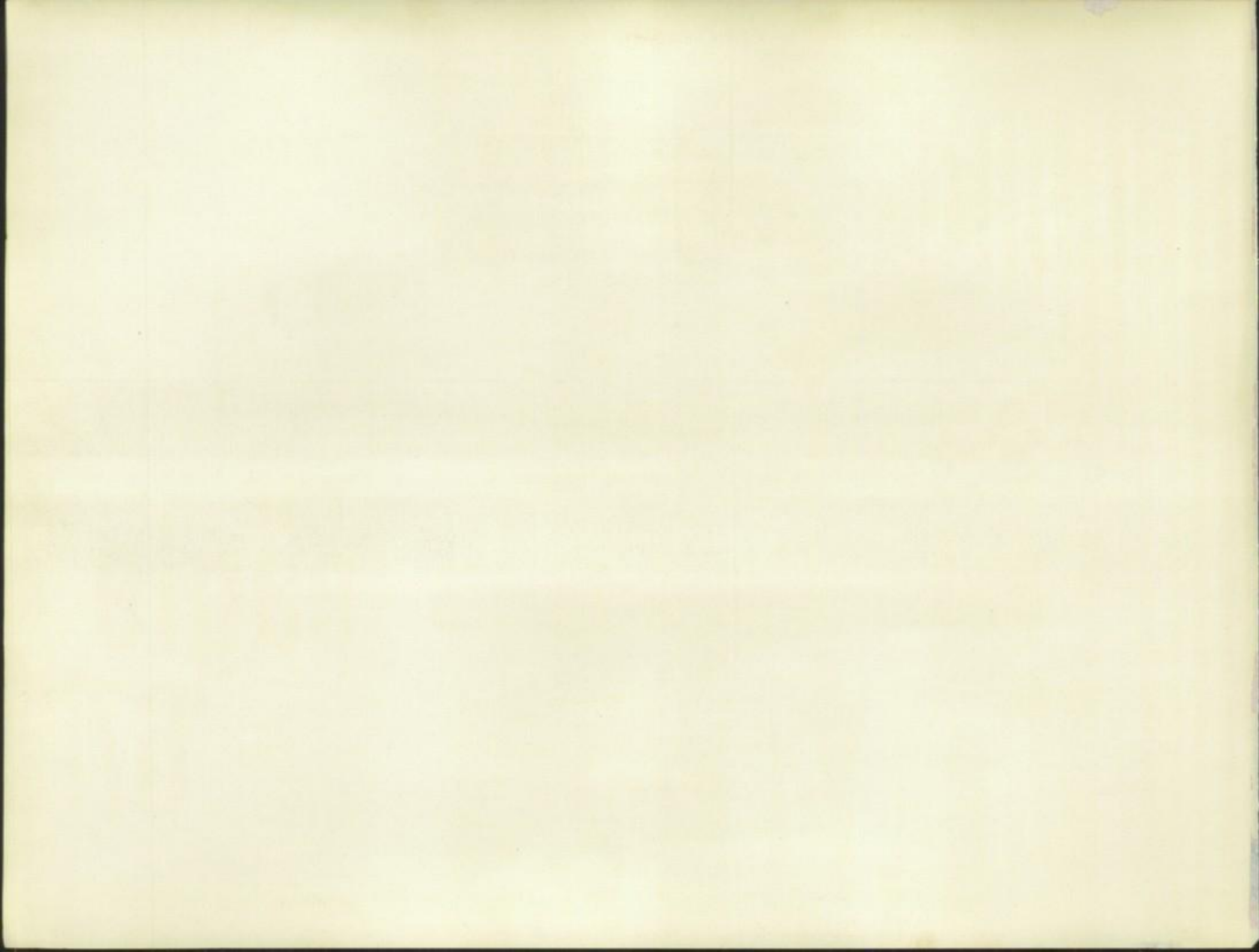


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ORCHARD LAKE



SELF



KEEP
RIGHT



progress



PURE



GOLLY!
WHY
DIDN'T I
THINK
OF THAT!

September Honor Roll

Seniors

- 97.5 Wozniak, Stanley
- 95.8 Krsiak, Joseph
- 94.7 Domiczek, Alex
- 94.5 Cosnek, David
- 94.2 Kuzmanski, Gregory
- 94.2 Urbanek, Valentine
- 92.3 Shaw, John
- 92.2 Regan, James
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NOW

i am





a
person...
aware
of
SELF





STRIVING TO PERFECT



A TOTALITY OF PERSONALITY . . . BECOMING



ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN...





in
a
selfless
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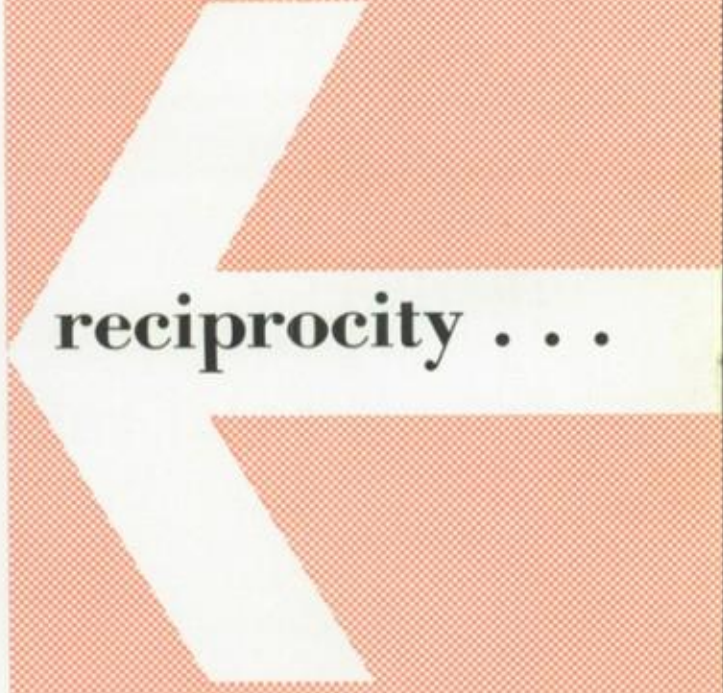
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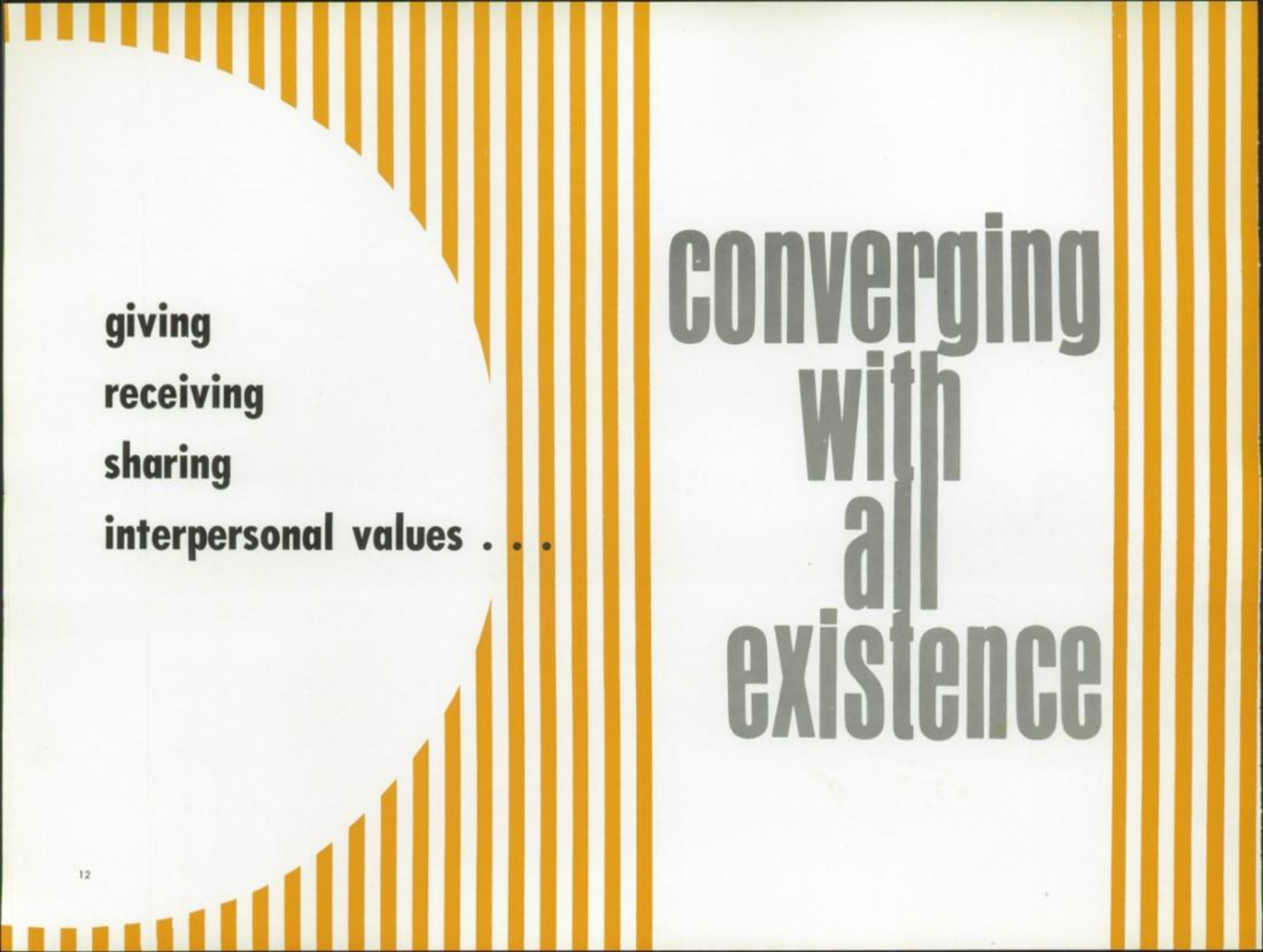
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**giving
receiving
sharing
interpersonal values . . .**

**converging
with
all
existence**

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**no
longer
an
i-land**

i

NOW



come, maranatha

*"I Jesus, have sent my angel . . .
I am . . . the bright star of the morning . . ."*

*The Spirit and the Bride say,
"Come!"*

*Let everyone who listens answer,
"Come!"*

*Then let all who are thirsty come:
All who want it
may have the water of life,
and have it free.*

*The one who guarantees these revelations
repeats his promise:*

*"I shall indeed be with you soon."
Amen!*

Come, Lord Jesus! Maranatha!



1900 EAGLE

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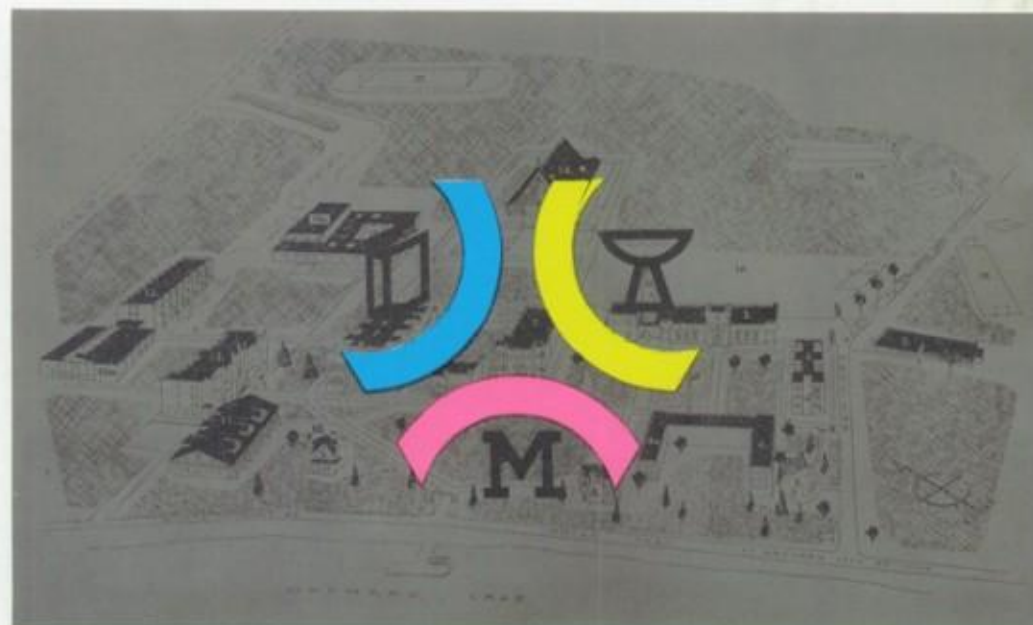


Orchard Lake . . . a Person

Orchard Lake is more than buildings, classes and books. It is a spirit, a family, a way of life, a spirit that encompasses the triune culture of Polish-American-Catholic, a family that makes her sons aware of the values in this culture, and a way of life that encourages these sons to enrich the world by sharing all which they have received.

In its primary role of education, Orchard Lake continues to develop the whole man in his relationships to himself, others, and God. It continues to give to the world men dedicated To God and Polonia—both lay leaders and priests. Orchard Lake fathoms the meaning of life itself.

Life is not a static thing—it is something given to man by God for his use and enjoyment. Life touched by the spirit of Orchard Lake is vital and active, a new experience which can be compared to the experience of meeting a new person. Orchard Lake is a person—a person who cares, and understands, and loves with the love of Christ. This is Orchard Lake—alive—a Person.



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The History of the Orchard Lake Schools



*I was conceived . . .
a response to a call . . .
the people of God
calling
Him
A voice cried out
and echoed—
I . . . was born . . .*

From the very beginning in 1885, the Orchard Lake Schools have been a unique and truly admirable composition, the union of a three-fold heritage. This trinity so pervades their essential nature that these Schools have in turn given birth to a Triune Tradition, a remarkable and harmonious concord, beautiful in the unity amid its diversity. In essence and in operation, the Orchard Lake Schools are, as they ever have been, the embodiment of all that which is at once Catholic, Polish, and American.

The influx of a vast number of Polish immigrants during the middle of the nineteenth century saw the birth and expansion of numerous Polish-American communities. And the social, cultural, as well as spiritual center of these communities was inevitably the great and imposing edifice of the Catholic Church.

But the number of these immigrants rapidly grew beyond the capacity and ability of either the American or Polish Clergy to serve them.

The Bishops of the United States were not slow in realizing the drastic importance of obtaining Polish-speaking priests to serve these multitudes, but they were at a loss how to do so. Urgent requests for priests were made to Poland and to Rome itself. The Holy Father and the American Hierarchy offered the one solution to the dire pastoral needs of the new Polish-Americans—a native Polish-American Clergy. But to prepare priests a school would have to be built, a seminary. Working at this

The Class Building and Laboratories

time for the realization of that very ideal was a zealous Polish-American priest. His name—Father Joseph Dabrowski. The Schools he founded—Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Saint Mary's College, and Saint Mary's Preparatory—the Orchard Lake Schools.

Father Dabrowski was not alone in realizing the needs for a Polish seminary. He had the support of the Polish Roman Catholic Union. Father Leopold Moczygemba, a Franciscan missionary, became the chief driving force behind Father Dabrowski's dreams of founding a seminary. He was elected President of the P.R.C.U. in 1876, and made the Seminary a project for the Union.

Nebraska was chosen as the most acceptable place for the site of the institution. In 1878, Father Moczygemba went to Rome and in January of 1879, his petition for permission to found the proposed institution was officially approved by Pope Leo XIII.

In August of 1880, new developments compelled Father Moczygemba to give up the Nebraska location and after some years he decided to entrust the project of building a seminary to Father Joseph Dabrowski.

As the site of his proposed school Father Dabrowski selected Detroit, a central point among the Polish settlements in America. After presenting his proposal to the Detroit Ordinary, Bishop Casper H. Borgess, he secured permission from the Bishop to effect the project, solicit funds for it, and invite the aid of other Bishops who would benefit from the new institution.

It was a year and a half later, on December 16, 1886, that Father Dabrowski finally saw the doors of the Polish Seminary officially opened at a building located on St. Aubin Avenue, between Forest and Garfield Streets in the city of Detroit, Michigan.

In June, 1892, the curricular and departmental organization reached its full development. In all, the School included ten grades: five grades in the preparatory classical department, and five grades in the seminary department, two of philosophy and three of theology. Three years later, in 1895, the student body expanded to 125 students, the majority of which were in the preparatory department. When Father Dabrowski widened the scope of the high school in 1899 to include students who

were not studying for the priesthood, the enrollment began to climb even faster.

On February 15, 1903, the young Seminary suffered one of the saddest blows in its history when Father Dabrowski died, the victim of a heart attack.

The Detroit Seminary's second Rector was Father Vitold Buhaczkowski. In 1906, he learned that the Michigan Military Academy, situated in the quiet rural village of Orchard Lake, was for sale, and decided to move from Detroit. The deal for purchase of the property was closed in the spring of 1909. Thus, Father Buhaczkowski had founded a "new seminary" at Orchard Lake.

After thirteen years at the helm, Father Buhaczkowski retired and, in 1925, died in Naples. His remains were later brought back to the United States and laid beside those of Father Dabrowski in Mount Elliot Cemetery, Detroit.

By 1916, the Polish Seminary was permanently and comfortably settled in the colorful Orchard Lake Village, and the future was filled with promise. The next decade and a half under Father Michael Grupa, third Rector of the Schools, provided some of the most glorious years in the history of the Institution. During this time the Seminary enjoyed the largest enrollment in history, saw major building projects completed, garnered a continuous string of sports accomplishments in baseball and basketball, and established high scholastic standards in both the preparatory and seminary departments.

In 1923, Father Grupa was honored by Pope Pius XI with the rank of Domestic Prelate. Ever since that time, every Rector of the Seminary has been distinguished with the title of "Monsignor."

After fifteen years, Monsignor Grupa's many activities began to affect his health and in 1932, he retired from the rectorship to take up pastoral duties in the city of Detroit, where he labored until his death in 1952.

The fourth Rector of the institution came directly from the Orchard Lake Campus. He was Father (later Monsignor) Anthony Klowo, a professor of philosophy, former Seminary spiritual director, and Vice-Rector.

The highpoint of this period of the Orchard Lake Schools' history came in 1935, when the fiftieth anniversary

of the founding of the Seminary was celebrated. This year also marked the coming of the Felician Sisters to Orchard Lake.

Under Monsignor Klowo's leadership, the Seminary could claim many outstanding men among its alumni, both in the clerical and professional fields. By 1935 the school had over 1,250 priests to its credit who were serving Polish descendants in more than fifty dioceses of the United States and Canada.

When Monsignor Klowo died in 1937, a new leader was once again chosen from the Orchard Lake Campus. He was Father Ladislaus Krzyzosiak. In his early days at Orchard Lake he had cared for the infirmary and for several years he was the director of school athletics.

In 1943, Monsignor Krzyzosiak was forced to retire because of poor health. His successor was Monsignor Edward Szumal, the sixth Rector of the Orchard Lake Schools.

It was during Monsignor Szumal's tenure that an ambitious plan for modernization and expansion of the institution's physical plant was initiated. In 1956, construction began on a new Alumni Memorial Library—the first major building project on campus in thirty-two years. However, Monsignor Szumal was never to see this ultra-modern building completed, for in the summer of that year he was stricken by a heart attack and died.

Father Wallace Filipowicz, a master of the Slavonic languages, was a professor at Orchard Lake and held several administrative positions before he was appointed to succeed Monsignor Szumal in 1956. Three years later he was granted the title of Monsignor by Pope John XXIII.

Under Monsignor Filipowicz's administration the Orchard Lake Schools have witnessed the completion of a college residence and class building, the Our Lady of Orchard Lake Shrine Chapel, and a modern dining hall.

To date, the Orchard Lake Schools can proudly lay claim to over 2,000 priests and 9,000 other students who have been educated during their existence. Striving for and accomplishing an ideal, encouraged by the results of the past, Orchard Lake can look forward to an ever promising future.



I am a dedicated teacher. I watch my student and I am elated as, under my direction, he begins to look on the world around him on a different level—growing, reacting, contributing with an eye toward maturity. Four short years, yet long enough to begin formation . . .

St. Mary's provides a balanced curriculum geared to prepare the student for higher college studies. Foreign languages include Latin, Polish (which is required of all students) and French. English entails studies in Grammar, Rhetoric, American and English Literature. The Mathematics courses encompass Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry. History includes courses in World, American and Polish History, and American Civics. Sciences require the study of Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Church History, Christian Ethics, and the study of the fundamentals of Christian living complete the prep curriculum.

An experienced faculty of priests and laymen guides the student in his academic endeavors to insure maximum intellectual progress and maturation of the individual. The individual professors are concerned not only with the welfare of the student in regard to one particular subject, but in regard to all subjects and all areas of life—a trait which makes St. Mary's so much like a home—a place to grow, to discover—the new.

I watch . . .

a young man, beginning to emerge as a contributing individual . . . formed by participation in play, strengthened by knowledge . . . becoming aware that God lives in him and in others. I hand, to this man:

*the community Mass
spiritual conferences
rosary
devotions
an annual retreat
deeply intense,
"I-Thou" relationships and
the personal contact of
private consultations to
help him develop self—
totally.*

Orchard Lake attempts to further develop the basic Christian attitude inculcated within the man from his earliest beginning in the cosmic reality of being, a personal spirituality which will remain open and dynamic with him and serve him throughout life in the Christian community. The spirit is seen in externals, but more often it is evident in others. It is in the form of a prayer, man before God, before Mary, in chapel, at the grotto, but more often by the undulating waters of the lake, on the sidewalks, in the fields, not formed in verbal phrases, but felt, within his heart—the whisper of man to God—or in the recreation room, in the gym, the cinders, on the baseball diamond, in the library, in the dining hall, in the corridors of the residence building—opening self to others, to persons, reflecting responses or emitting reactions—to the All.

I hope . . .

that the man of St. Mary's will use his newly acquired talents to better himself and others, to grow, mature, become involved, progress—not ahead of, but with others. Through student directed, yet helpfully moderated extra-curricular activities I try to avail the man of opportunities to fulfill a basic need.

Activities

The Preplaker—a student newspaper with a literary twist.

Craft Club—a challenge to the neophyte craftsman.

Glee Club—for those with an interest in singing.

Music Club—the vocal and instrumental group with the "big beat" sound on campus.

Student Council—a small taste of the big tasks of school administration.

Weightlifting Club—a student-organized group for the prevention of physical weaklings.

Extra-curricular activities cannot be limited to the organized clubs. There are special programs for Christmas, Easter, and other holidays which rely heavily on student skill and participation. In addition there are the informal gatherings so common to all adolescents—the ping-pong games, the pool tournaments, the bouts in chess and checkers, the Saturday night movies, the sing-alongs and hootenannies, and the precious passive pastime of television on free evenings—all promoting recreation, acceptance and interaction.



Saint Mary's Preparatory



The Dining Hall and Sisters' Convent



*I am a proud father. I observe my sons on the various
fields of play. I provide for all my boys' interests on
the gridiron
the hardwood
the diamond
the oval
the links*

Saint Mary's Preparatory

*as I watch a boy become a more mature man through
cooperation, participation, and interaction with others.*

An experienced staff working with the best facilities guides the man of Orchard Lake in all sports endeavors. The many past victories attest to the fact that O.L. has a certain something capable of producing hard-playing champions. Great sportsmen are a tradition which has been held from 1895, when the Polish Seminary football team was dubbed "Detroit's Most Unique Team," through the 1920's with "Michigan's Greatest Five" in basketball, to the numerous championships which the present teams have won.

The varied sports program provides each boy with an

activity to suit his own tastes. Fall sports cross country and football are followed by St. Mary's most popular sport—basketball. In the spring the bat, ball and glove predominate, but track and golf also rate high with the men of St. Mary's. Equally good records are held in all of these, but this is not extraordinary at O.L. The boy partakes of the guidance, training, and the atmosphere which nourish a habit of playing harder and winning.

Competition is necessarily stiff whenever varsity cross country, football, basketball, track, or golf is considered, and O.L. provides its minor leagues in the form of intramural activities for the boy who is not yet ready to break into the pro league of varsity play. These extra sports activities are numerous: volleyball, soccer, hockey, ice skating, swimming, and tennis in addition to football, baseball, and basketball.

The O.L. philosophy sees sports activity as vital to the total growth and maturity of the individual—a healthy mind cannot function without a healthy body—and Orchard Lake attempts to educate the total man—now.



The Auditorium-Gymnasium



Saint Mary's College

The founders of St. Mary's College, conscious of their obligations towards the Polish people in the United States, determined the following objectives and means of achieving them:

1. St. Mary's College offers divinity students a seminary program of general education which leads to advanced courses specifically designated for prospective priesthood candidates of Polish descent who, after having received the Bachelor's degree, expect to pursue theological studies.
2. St. Mary's College fulfills the laudable task of keeping alive Polish traditions, of cultivating the language, of making known the history, of developing an appreciation for Polish literature and cultural ideals as an effective means of maintaining the Catholic faith among the Polish immigrants, citizens of the United States, and their descendants.

I am . . .

*a stranger
a new experience
a challenge*

I invite

*you
to walk with
me
and see the world . . .
a world of
others.*

Our goal in walking . . .

*a communication
a unity
the priesthood of Christ
attempting to grasp
the meaning of man.*

The development of the totality of the person is what every college is striving to achieve. This totality encompasses both mind and body in the healthy individuality of a student.

To embrace all, to view the totality, to transform a life in the world, man's life to a life in Christ, a man must be totally educated. To answer the basic questions which every man asks—Who am I? Where am I going? What is the world and who is the other? How am I related to them?—involves a long process. St. Mary's College provides the individual with opportunities for arriving at the answers.

At St. Mary's the answers relating to the total man come from the intellectual and spiritual stimulation integrated with social and recreational activities.

The intellectual incentive is provided for in the course of studies. The curriculum is a totality developed through Philosophy and Religion, the Humanities, and the Social and Natural Sciences.

Philosophy and Religion, the major field of study, provide for the discovery of the interrelationships and realities of truth, self, and God. Logic and Epistemology provide a basis for truth from which we can achieve certitude in the knowledge of the reality of a supernatural being. Comprehension of self and of the interrelationships of all being results from the investigation of the other divisions of Philosophy and rudimentary Theology. This leads to a fuller awareness of the reality of the interactions among truth, self, and God.

Communication is necessary for comprehension. The humanities provide the means for the better expression of ideas through the study of the Classics, English, Polish, and Art. These courses aid the total man in visualizing his position in respect to others.

These others are the subjects of the social and natural sciences. Exposure to them provides an insight into nature and mankind, into the environment. The natural environment is seen through Physics, while the social aspect is perceived through such subjects as history, psychology, sociology, and education. Through the courses in this area, the student becomes more aware of the world—its people and nature.



The College Residence and Class Building



Science Laboratories and Assembly Hall



*Man's life
is a many sided
diamond
cut
and polished
To reflect
the greatness
of being—
intellectual
social
spiritual
all personal
Education is
man's life.*

Just as intellectual incentive is provided for in the course of studies, likewise the spiritual stimulation is found in an organized spiritual program.

The purpose of the spiritual program is to provide the individual student with the incentive to perfect himself by a renewal in Christ. Motivation for this renewal arises from the retreats, meditations, days of recollection, conferences, and spiritual reading in which the Divine Word is provided as an example either in itself or through the lives of others. Motivation itself is not sufficient to complete the renewal in the spiritual life because man, in order to perfect himself supernaturally, requires the concurrent aid from a supernatural source. This he finds in the Mass,

the fountainhead of Divine life among men—the continuation of redemption.

The response to the incentive towards renewal occurs in active participation in the communal devotions—Vespers, Bible Vigils, Benediction, Rosary, and the seasonal exercises.

The spiritual program is designed for one purpose—to mold a personal spirituality so necessary for a man who expects to become a contributing individual in the world. This contribution at St. Mary's is expressed through the works of the Mission Society, and the Sodality—work which not only involves the campus but extends into ecumenical encounters with others and into concern for the underprivileged.

Contribution is of necessity a dialogue. One must first listen to discover the need before he can express himself to satisfy the want. Possibilities for becoming aware of wants are offered to students through lecturers either invited to the campus by student organizations, or by student attendance at off-campus lectures. Other opportunities are provided—tapes, movies, slides—sponsored by such campus groups as the Fraternity and the Sodality.

Once an insight into the need is gained, the student is offered many channels through which to express himself. One of the primary forms of expression is vocal, consisting of intellectual Aquinas Academy discussions, declamatory Oratorical contests, and expressive song-fests sponsored

by the Schola Cantorum and other organized groups. Another equally important form is that of writing, which finds expression through various publications—the Conrad Club's *Surge*, the *Lake Oracle*, and the *EAGLE* yearbook. Other modes of expression are found in the arts—painting, acting, creative designing.

There is also the expression of the recreational side of each individual—a side that appears in a wide range of activities. Indoor sports—pool, ping-pong, shuffleboard, bowling, and the ever-popular basketball, pinocle, chess, and checkers—find participants throughout the whole year. Among the vast range of outdoor sports, enthusiasts participate in: football, soccer, walking excursions, hockey, skating, snow skiing, softball, tennis, swimming, and an inter-class Field Day. More than just helping to develop a sound mind and a healthy body, these activities help to mold character in order to relate to an ever-changing society.

The development of the whole man is attained only through the individual's devoted concentration on all the aspects of his being. Neglect of any aspect deforms man. St. Mary's College endeavors to graduate complete human beings by providing for their full development in each aspect. The college provides the atmosphere—freedom to think, to question—which is essentially conducive to a realization of reality, to a meaningful participation in being.





Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary

I inspire . . .

*with the word of God, the tradition of the Church,
the world interpreted in the light of Christ.
An impressive challenge . . .*

Theology

Scripture

Dogma

Moral

Ascetical

Mystical

Pastoral

Liturgy

Canon Law

Polish: Language and Culture

Homiletics: Polish and English

Catechetics

Church History

Psychology

Music

Theological studies integrate the life of a seminarian. They are not an isolated part of training for the priesthood, something to be studied now and forgotten later, but a dynamic thrust of thought designed to be assimilated into the present individuality and future with other academic endeavors.

If there is an element of the mystical in every person, every thing, every action, there is an inherent link with the divine in the acquisition of knowledge about our Master and His Church. Theology, given in context, is the real man related to the real people of God in a real world

cooperating with our real God—the unity of reality seen in diversity. To put all things in proper perspective, to feel the pulse of reality and to change to its throbbings, to put the meaning of Christ in the life of man—the object of a theology department here at Orchard Lake.

The Theologian is a lover, a lover of God, of knowledge, of man, and a lover of the Church he will serve. Utilizing the academics he assimilates is not a future reverie, it is a daily happening. His studies sharpen his mind, build his perseverance and expand his soul.

Scripture, the "Good News" of God permeates his every search. It inter-twines itself as the gold thread among the myriad patterns of his continual learning. It is the plasma, the lifeblood—the hand of God.

The seminarian's role is to serve and it is this goal that motivates him. As Christ was an obedient, humble servant, so too the seminarian struggles and aspires to put on Christ, to make himself a humble servant in the service of the people of God.

I put . . .

*my house in order
insuring interpersonal
involvement
within my own
confines
a solidarity
as He would have . . .*

Action and vitality for life belong to Orchard Lake: Sports—Singing—Publications—all help to form the complete man. Facilities for football, basketball, volley-

ball, soccer, softball, track, and indoor sports such as ping-pong, pool, shuffleboard are easily provided. Films to entertain and educate open the world of fantasy as well as reality. Music moves most seminarians, and the Schola Cantorum is the official singing group on campus, keeping alive the Polish hymns and kolendy. Internationally known, it demonstrates its versatility by providing liturgical music and Polish hymnology, off and on campus. It also broadcasts for CBS radio, short wave programs and recordings for Capitol and RCA records. Supplementing this is the new tradition, so well-known to most seminarians—the informal sing-along, complete with guitars and the folk-rock beat.

The Sodality and St. Casimir's Polish Literary Society—each unique in itself—define one's spiritual and social character.

Publications abound. *Wasze Zdrowie*, primarily a newsletter for the seminary sports activities, is open for any type of articles which express opinion, controversy or fact. *Czesc* is a journalistic organ of the Polish Literary Society, a group which has as its goal the fostering of a mature appreciation and love for Polish Culture.

Social, cultural, and recreational activities, as well as spiritual, play a part in our total education and the rounding out of our Christian character. These activities are eagerly used as instruments of growth. Physical growth and health can affect spiritual growth. It is an integration of friendly competition and a genuine Christian concern for one another in the context of a community life, that we grow—fully.





*I place . . .
in their hands, the gift of love—myself!
If they love one another . . .*

Community Life—The Mass—through Him and with Him,
and in Him—I exist.

The Rosary—to glorify God and touch the heart of Mary.
Spiritual Conferences—direction for searching souls.

Holy Hours—Our Universal God—Christ of Faith—
espoused... as Master and servant commune.

Meditation—chaos—crushed by peace—a clear stream
of consciousness pours from the Eternal Spring as a
glimmer of light destroys darkness.

Morning and Evening Prayers—The Alpha and Omega of
daily life.

Awareness of a relationship to God is man's only
claim as a spiritual being. In our microscopic world we set
telescopic sights—seeking: the Creator of the cosmos,
Redeemer of man, the Almighty Sanctifier—an Infinite
God. It is not as futile as it may seem, for God is a live
reality.

The purpose of the seminary is to help us, as St. Paul
says, "to put on Christ." SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary
seeks to provide each candidate for the priesthood with
the open mind necessary to make a personal commit-
ment to a personal Christ. An eye for the future—the tasks
before the Christian is not to make himself open to others
in order to achieve effective interpersonal relations, but
to open himself to encounter Christ in others that others
may encounter Christ in him. Open—a personal spirit-

uality—so fitting to the concept of the human person as an
individual with an individual role in the new world.

*I do not . . .
put a flame to my lamp
and conceal it, keeping its
brightness and warmth
to myself
Others need light
it is the essence of my Christianity
I remove obstacles
letting rays penetrate
hearts and minds
I raise my lamp . . . apostolate.*

The place of a Christian is with his fellow man. Semin-
arians practice their apostolate in diverse ways to extend
their values beyond seminary walls. The active aposto-
late is not a new venture for Orchard Lake. For many
years the seminarians have visited St. Joseph's Hospital
in Pontiac, Michigan, spreading joy among the infirm and
learning by doing. More recently the program of an in-
volved apostolate had been expanded to include several
other areas of activity. Seasonal games with the inmates
of a local prison help to bring a diversion to both the
seminarians and the prisoners. After the game there is
always the kaffeeklatsch, on exchange of views which
often proves very valuable in promoting an understand-
ing of people as people. A youthful and lively approach is
an important part in the life of any priest. The Confratern-
ity of Christian Doctrine courses taught by the seminarians

at Our Lady of Refuge Parish expose them to the youth
of our day. Those with a big heart and helping hands find
a wealth of experience in the visits to Lapeer State Hos-
pital, where seminarians entertain and counsel children.
Exposure to the real-life situations has tremendous impact
—it aids the seminarian in building a world of interaction
based on love.

With the advent of the ecumenical movement, the
seminarian strives to dialogue with other Christians in the
hope that all may soon experience a realization of our
oneness with Christ. The inter-faith bible vigils, trips to St.
Augustine House, The Passover Supper on campus, and
lectures by various representative churchmen make the
ecumenical spirit at Orchard Lake a living and breathing
organism of unity.

In the spirit of renewal and personal involvement the
seminarian has emerged as a positive, contributive force
in promoting good will and cooperation among all people.
The summer activities of many seminarians have been
channeled into various forms of catechetics, counseling,
census-taking, dialogues, and even the "pick and shovel"
apostolate. They have traveled to the deep South, to
Mexico, and the Chicago slums. A seminarian can be
found almost anywhere,—in orphanages, day-schools,
psychiatric institutions—as the spring sun, nurturing,
warming and changing.

The Apostolate—in the tradition of the first Apostles—
moved by the hand of Christ—a concrete example of
emerging man.

Our Togetherness . . . a Family

*I am essentially—one
my parts, all my aspects
integrate . . . a whole is formed
Orchard Lake
not conspicuous
but evident
I manifest my
unity
by a revelation
of my friendships*

The Orchard Lake family gathers at the Shrine Chapel—Christ's banquet room—and three schools, Preparatory, College, and Theologate are one—a family—in Christ. But the unity extends beyond the "Ite Missa Est" of the liturgy and permeates the campus. Here we are . . . all together . . . a community . . . celebrating the love feast which has spanned the ages from the Upper Room in Jerusalem to the catacombs, from the shore of Lake Genezareth to Orchard Lake, from the majestic cathedrals of Poland to us . . . our chapel . . . at Orchard Lake, feeling the fleeting security in the moment of continuity of unity.



The Art Gallery

Our Father intended us to sense the solidarity of oneness, not for a moment, but for all time, not only in worship services, but in life. Ours is a united effort for the common good, experienced initially in ourselves, but not remaining within us. So we leave our banquet room and go out, manifesting our familial oneness, our brotherly love.

The Metropolitan Clubs

Each section of the country has its specific organization to promote the spirit of Orchard Lake among the students and friends residing there. They are called the Detroit Club, The Empire State Club, The Eastern States Club, The Pittsburgh Club, and the Buckeye State Club; all have one common element—to enrich Orchard Lake by the enthusiasm which can only be generated by individuals and small groups with strong ties. Membership in these clubs is open to students of all three departments, thus inspiring social relationships among all on campus.

The Missions

The three schools in a united effort, care in diverse ways for our brethren in the Phillipines, Africa, South America, India, giving themselves as each Christian must give himself to the other in fulfillment of the bond of love revealed by Christ. Almost half a century has passed since the Orchard Lake family became concerned with the missions, and the results are evident to those involved. Sacrifices were required. Orchard Lake gave—financial aid, educational materials, and even her sons, to the missions. They are still there today, in many parts of the world, still remembering the family sacrifice, the united involvement, required to bring Christ to all.

Christmas Plays

The very word—Christmas—brings to mind varied stock responses: home, family, friends, cheerfulness, giving, loving and being in the Christian sense of the term. Orchard Lake is open in its expression of Christ's Birthday, inviting all to celebrate by participating in the annual Christmas festivities, either formally by singing in the Muscalle or informally by taking part in the unique Polish tradition—the breaking of the oplatek—after the performance.



"Noah's Ark"—Headquarters of the Friends and Alumni Association

The Administration Building



The affair itself entails cooperation from the Preparatory, College, Theologate, so the week prior to Christmas recess has an air of meaningful business—just as Christmas preparations, the decoration of the tree, and the buying of gifts enrich the family spirit in the home.

Orchard Lake is a home. For its members this is another expression of familial interaction. Strangers wonder at the merriment expressed. They do not wonder long, for they soon cease to be strangers—who can remain a stranger—especially at Christmas—while under the influence of Orchard Lakeness? There are varied opinions on the cause of joy—some say that work breeds comradeship and happiness, others say it is the Polish way, some say that it is the Spirit upon the Campus, but it is more. Orchard Lake—at Christmas and at all times—is people.

May Processions

Orchard Lake responds to Mary, to Our Lady of Orchard Lake, to the Mother of the Orchard Lake family. The Mother of Christ is the Mother of the Church as well as the traditional Patroness of Poland, and annually the entire family gathers to march together to Her Grotto on campus. The May Processions are the traditional ritual for opening and closing the month of Mary, offering yet another opportunity for Orchard Lake to function as a whole, as a fellowship with a goal. Orchard Lake . . .

Truly a togetherness, with the Preparatory student, the Collegian, and the student of Theology working hand in hand with the administration, friends, bishops, and all those who realize the existence of an American Polonia and its needs. Their interaction is the driving force, the life, the ability of Orchard Lake to perform the tasks which its Christian, American, and Polish cultures demand of it. The demand is great, the problems many, but the rewards

—a home, a heart, a spirit—are received and enjoyed by all who have the courage to participate and become involved in the being of Orchard Lake.

I serve . . .

*but I am . . . understand . . . I am
also the object
of services . . .
endeavors . . .
born of
a reciprocal
love . . .
paid by
Him
for whom
All work*

Moms and Dads

The Moms and Dads are helpers of Orchard Lake, primarily concerned with the Preparatory. Since their organization in 1952, they have recorded an impressive list of successes, the most recent being the refurnishing of the interior of the campus Art Gallery. More often they are seen managing the Snack Shack at athletic events or offering fun and games at their annual bazaar. The Moms and Dads Club is a splendid example of the type of interest and initiative which aids Orchard Lake in performing its manifold tasks.

The Felician Sisters

The Felician Sisters have long shown selfless sacrifice in serving Orchard Lake. Their task is one of care, often unseen and unheard, but never unfelt. They contribute to the Orchard Lake family by working in the sacristy, preparing for worship in God's house. They serve in the laundry keeping Orchard Lake men looking fresh. The bulk

of their days and efforts is spent in the dining hall, putting forth their best to keep "their" boys healthy and happy with nourishment for their bodies and a ready smile for their spirits—a role which only the best can fulfill.

Ladies Auxiliary

The dedicated and generous women of the Ladies Auxiliary make the way to the priesthood possible for many students, aiding them both spiritually through myriad prayers and material assistance. Most recently, their greatest tangible achievement has been the new Dining Hall and Sisters' Convent, constructed with money raised by these undaunted supporters through bazaars, banquets, fashion shows, and social parties. Fostering vocations and praying for those who have accepted the call constitute the bulk of their often unseen and unrewarded tasks. Theirs is a true answer to the call to love.

Friends

Orchard Lake could not be . . . Orchard Lake without its many Friends, who through their understanding hearts sustain its life. These Friends are sensitively responsive to Orchard Lake's dreams and aims and show sincere appreciation for the contributions which it makes to the enrichment of a spiritual life within the American Polonia. Over fifty percent of the financial support of the Orchard Lake schools comes from the sacrifice of thousands of these Friends, who realize the necessity of serving Americans of Polish ancestry—the vocation of Orchard Lake.

Dabrowski Foundation

Named after the Schools' Founder, this organization makes grants to the Schools for general educational purposes. In the past it has made grants for the library, for Faculty publications, for science laboratories, and for general expenses.



Above: The Dining Hall and Sisters' Convent

Below: The Activities Building



I serve . . .

*The shepherds
of Christ's flock
They give—
students,
other Christs to be . . .
I give—
intellectual stimulation
Christian ideals
the oneness of being
with Him, in Him, and
through Him . . .
We are . . .*

The Bishops of the nation in need of Polish-speaking priests find a friend, a fulfillment of their needs, in the person of Orchard Lake. Wherever there exists a Polish-American community, there exists a basic want of a special sort of priest, one who is aware of the Polish culture and language. O.L. is unique in this respect, for it has long been known as a center of Polish-American activity. Here the student receives an excellent education and training in the spiritual life—plus a feeling for things Polish—and returns—to enrich the diocesan cultural atmosphere.

Now—the Orchard Lake Seminary serves the Ordinaries of these Sees:

Diocese of Allentown (Pennsylvania)
Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown (Pennsylvania)
Diocese of Amarillo (Texas)
Diocese of Bridgeport (Connecticut)
Diocese of Brooklyn (New York)
Diocese of Buffalo (New York)
Archdiocese of Detroit (Michigan)
Diocese of Fall River (Massachusetts)
Diocese of Greensburg (Pennsylvania)
Archdiocese of Hartford (Connecticut)
Diocese of Lansing (Michigan)
Archdiocese of Los Angeles (California)
Diocese of Manchester (New Hampshire)
Diocese of Norwich (Connecticut)
Diocese of Paterson (New Jersey)
Diocese of Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania)
Archdiocese of Philadelphia (Pennsylvania)
Diocese of Saginaw (Michigan)
Diocese of Springfield (Massachusetts)
Diocese of Syracuse (New York)
Diocese of Trenton (New Jersey)
Diocese of Wilmington (Delaware)
Diocese of Worcester (Massachusetts)

The Orchard Lake Seminary is a willing instrument of the Ordinaries of these Sees, in serving them it serves the

Christian community, the Polonia, and all of America. Orchard Lake thanks them for the opportunity of performing a true Christian service.

The Faculty

Teaching is primarily an interpersonal relationship, and every faculty member is a person prepared to communicate the values so necessary for a meaningful life in the modern world. The world is a world of challenge, a challenge which requires intensive work if it is to be met. The task pressing human society is to build the earth, but construction necessitates materials and imagination. These are the qualities of an OL faculty member—a wealth of academic background, well founded in classical study, being applied to the changing world.

The present faculty . . .

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University of Notre Dame, University of Detroit

The Alumni

The year ends and a son leaves the Orchard Lake family to serve a greater family—the world—carrying with him the Orchard Lake spirit. It is made manifest in the brotherhood of the Alumni Association which keeps alive that great spirit. Spread throughout the United States, the Alumni mutually aid each other as well as provide moral and material support of their Alma Mater. The greatest Alumni enterprise to date is the Alumni Memorial Library, completed in 1957, housing at present over 56,000 volumes. One of the most popular of Alumni activities is the fabulous Founder's Day Dinner, providing funds and fame for the Orchard Lake Schools.

With the ever-increasing enthusiasm of its membership the Orchard Lake Alumni Association embarks for new horizons of filial service and devotion to its Alma Mater. Because this service is a labor of love, it is its own reward. And the reward will again make itself evident as Alumni join ranks in their new Preparatory Residence drive.

The Corporation

The role of the Corporation of the Orchard Lake Schools can be summed up in one strong word—responsibility. Placed upon the members of the Corporation is the enormous duty to furnish educational facilities for the training of priests required by Canon Law. They continue to provide the student with the necessities of education, always desiring the best in all-around training for the man of Orchard Lake.

The Trustees

The ownership of the Orchard Lake Schools is in the hands of the Trustees, who manage the financial and academic affairs to insure Orchard Lake's efficient and continual involvement in the world. The Board of Trustees is composed of clergymen and laymen dedicated to the cause—the growth of Orchard Lake for the benefit of the American Polonia.



"The Castle"—Residence of the Rector of the Orchard Lake Schools

Purpose and Future

Eleven thousand young men, two thousand of whom have been ordained to the priesthood of Jesus Christ, coming from the United States, Canada, and Europe, have been exposed to the singular character and purpose of Orchard Lake. But what is this character, what makes it different, how is Orchard Lake distinct from other comparable institutions? Here, to give a partial answer to these questions—a statement of Orchard Lake's stand today and its promise for the future.

The special purpose and distinctive character of the Orchard Lake Schools enables them to make a unique and indispensable contribution to the preservation and growth of the Church in America and throughout the world. Among the specific and unique contributions are the following:

- 1—Orchard Lake offers its services to assist the Bishops of the United States and Canada in their difficult task of providing adequate spiritual care for the estimated 9 million people of Polish descent living in the United States and Canada.
- 2—Orchard Lake provides young men of Polish ancestry the opportunity and environment for an education of the whole man, that is, the opportunity to become appreciative of and steeped in the one thousand year old Christian culture that is their rightful heritage and that will enable them to make a worthwhile and dis-

tinctive contribution to the rich cultural pluralism so characteristic of both the United States and Canada.

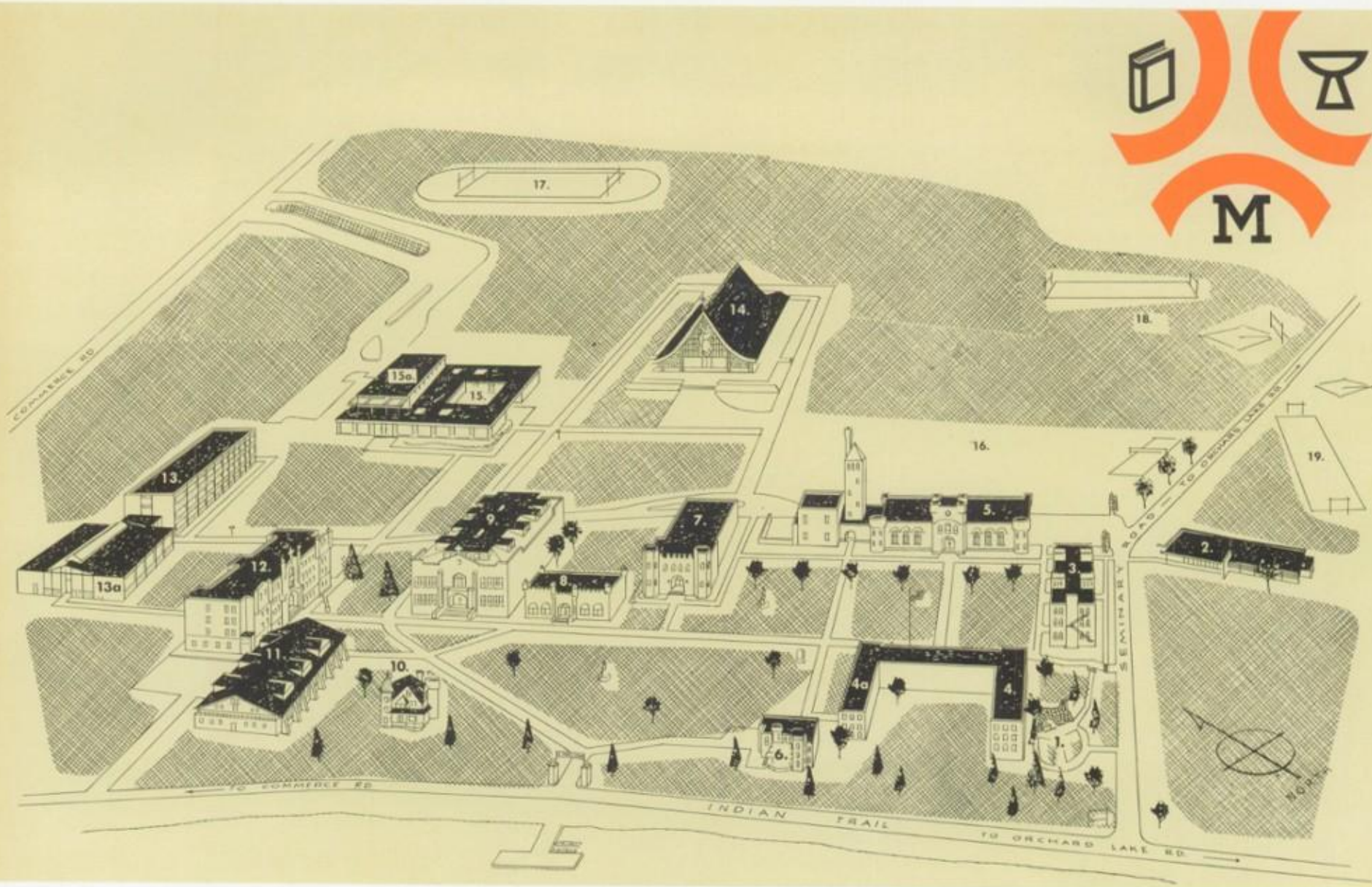
- 3—Orchard Lake offers strong support and encouragement to the persecuted Church in Poland through regular correspondence and contacts with members of the hierarchy and faithful, through bi-annual student pilgrimages to Poland and Europe, through a library exchange program with the Catholic University in Lublin, by keeping America informed of the religious situation in Poland through its Faculty publications, and by providing much material and spiritual assistance to the hierarchy and faithful of Poland during these difficult times.

- 4—Orchard Lake regards itself as a natural and important bridge for future ecumenical activity with the 250,000 members of the Polish National Church here in the United States and is gradually gathering materials and preparing its students for the opportune moment to initiate this apostolate.

The Orchard Lake Schools have been and continue to be largely supported by the free-will offerings of the faithful of Polish descent throughout America and Canada. Their continuous and generous support of these institutions is evidence of their conviction as to the need and worthiness of the specific contributions made by the Orchard Lake Schools.

GUIDE TO CAMPUS BUILDINGS

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| 1. Marian Grotto | 11. Activities Building |
| 2. Alumni Memorial Library | 12. Seminarians' Residence |
| 3. Class Building and Assembly Hall | 13. College Residence |
| 4. Preparatory Residence | 14. Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake |
| 4a. Faculty Wing | 15. Dining Hall |
| 5. Auditorium-Gymnasium | 15a. Sisters' Convent |
| 6. "The Castle"—Rector's Residence | 16. Parking Grove |
| 7. Administration Building | 17. Varsity Football Field and Track |
| 8. Art Gallery | 18. Intramural Athletic Field |
| 9. "The Ark"—Offices | 19. Football Field and Baseball Diamond |
| 10. Residence | |





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awareness



Questioning . . . testing . . . searching . . . seeking

Truth exists to be sought and grasped by the groping mind. The individual's basic awareness of himself and the persons and things that surround him awakens in him an inkling of objective reality. Acquiring basic concepts, far from quenching this thirst for knowledge, adds fuel to the spark turning it into a raging fire about to consume all of creation.



Man desires to know . . . all things.

The Secret of
LEADERSHIP

is always to be out front,
setting the trends,
triggering action,
sparking ideas.



Another class, another step, another call to realization. Joe Wicher, Bob Rotynski, and Bernie Gauvin.



Axiom, theorem, proof, success! Fred Mrachina.



Eagerly examining . . . everything



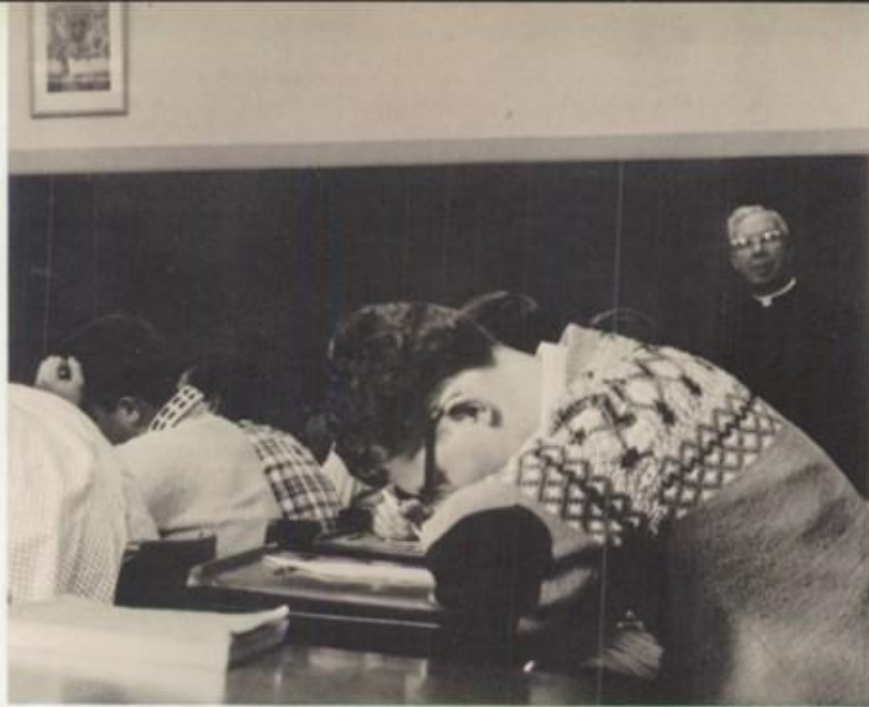
Charting the flow. Mr. Arthur Capodilupo, Gerald Gorecki, Bogus Kramek, and Andrew Kozerski.



The philosophy of Dewey—learn by doing. Paul Przytulski, Dennis Surgalski, Mike Lapinski, Walt Kachorek, and Rick Dzagulones.



Acquiring the habit of serious study. Walt Bizon and Tom Valleskey.



Giving proof of having learned . . . something. Fr. Stanislaus Czopp.

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Rev. Frank Walczyk
Latin

Rev. Henry Waraksa
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Math

Rev. Walter Zebrowski
English, Polish, Civics

Smiles of comprehension. Sandy Peters and Stanley Pikos.





Wonder-ing about the why of things



A Science Fair project stresses depth of knowledge in a specific area. Jerome Kuszak answers questions posed by Bob Matesic, Ken Matesic, and Stanley Kus.

Occasionally . . . a student teacher co-learning. Charles Przywara.

This group has 37% fewer dents with Mr. John Moffat. Wayne Lyons, Jim Galazka, Jacques Gauvin, and Rick Dzagulones.



A little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing. Drink deep or taste not of the Pierian spring. Fr. John Buszek.



An impromptu faculty conference. Fr. Andrew Wotto, Fr. Francis Orlik, Fr. John Buszek, and Fr. John Rozak.



"Now the way I understand it . . ." Dave Krause and George Mianowski exchange views.



An after class think session starring: Ted Modrzyński, Ron Kobeski, Larry Ligeski, and Ken Ksiązkiewicz.



Walter Szymanski, Tom Valleskey, and Gerald Rosinski tune in to the latest happenings on campus.



After a hard day of classes . . . David Koss, James Galazko, and John Slovsky.

Gathering knowledge . . . forming concepts



Leaves fall earthward, thoughts soar skyward. Fr. Henry Terzala and Fr. John Rakoczy.



Educational recreation. Jim Antczak, Tom Jaje, and Chuck Grzanka.



The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog. The quick brown . . . Practice makes perfect. Peter Jurek, George Yakel, Fred Wenn, and Dave Orel.



A study in ballistics, to let off steam. Tim Kurzyniec, Ron Kusak, Len Klokulak, Mark Sadzikowski, Mike Filas, Joe Coffee, and Ignatius Pietrzycki.



Getting the inside info on the trip to Poland. Fr. Zdislaw Peszkowski and Matthew Lipinski.



Report cards: a just remuneration. Edward Knitter and Roger Bigos.



The only true living is meeting. Our zeal and zest for life cultivates in us not isolation within a social body, but an affability and availability with our fellow students and others. Committed to action, we become alive to the world. We work, play, celebrate the liturgy, help and strive together toward our goal. To respond to men demands all-around co-operation: this is to live.



The Dean of Men gets down to ground level in order to become better acquainted with his charges. Dan Raschke, Chris Czopek, Fr. Tony Kosnik, Steve Facione and Tom Kudla.

Getting to know self . . . and others

Class of '67 officers: Roger Facione, Historian; John Szczesny, Sergeant-at-Arms; Robert Rozycki, Mission Representative; Richard Mrozinski, Athletic Manager; (Top) Fr. Stanley Piorkowski, Class Master; David Cosnek, President; Richard Stempin, Vice-President; Terry Shaw, Secretary; Ted Bednarek, Treasurer.



Class of '68 officers: John Wojtys, Athletic Manager; Mike Lapinski, Historian; Larry Kulik, Mission Representative; John Keda, Sergeant-at-Arms; (Top) Fr. Walter Zebrowski, Class Master; Dan Kowalski, President; Mark Herman, Vice-President; Greg Edwards, Secretary; Joe Coffee, Treasurer.

Class of '69 officers: Mike Dul, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tom Sudek, Athletic Manager; Dennis Glandon, Historian; (Top) Fr. Stanley Milewski, Class Master; Dave Koss, President; Tim Megge, Vice-President; Jan Antosiak, Secretary; Gene Palecki, Treasurer.



Payments and disbursements in the office of the Procurator-Treasurer: Andy Jugan, Larry Olek, and Barry Baumann.



Together . . . love . . . care . . . characterized by the high school prefects: Tom Cyma, Ted Kardos, and Frank Koper.



Class of '70 officers: Ken Zelnis, Historian; Ed Wojtys, Athletic Manager; Dale Roman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ron Kolojek, Mission Representative; (Top) Fr. John Rakoczy, Class Master; Dan Miller, President; Mike Krogulecki, Vice-President; Steve Ermak, Secretary; John Hejka, Treasurer.



"Try to look inconspicuous, Robin!"
Larry Howell and Jacques Gauvin.

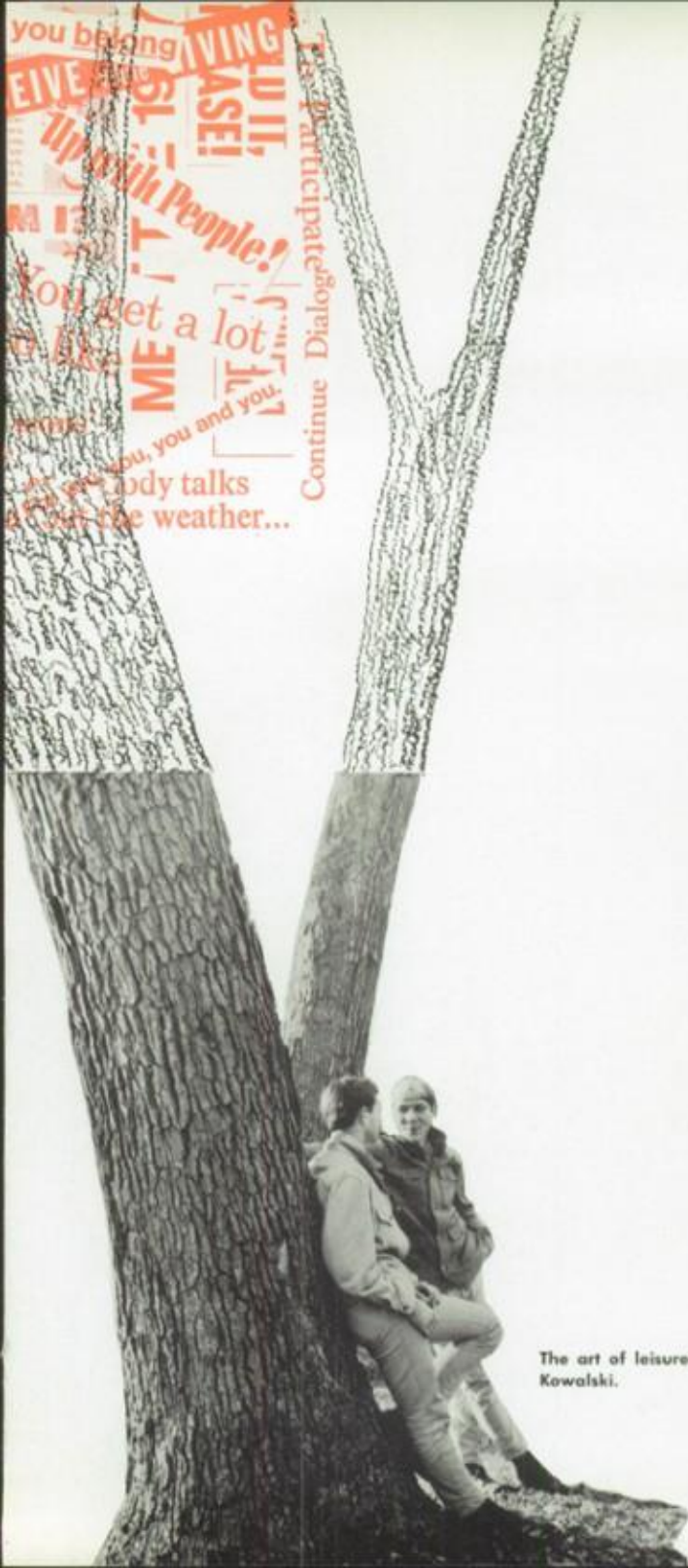


Experiencing the joy of being

All eyes on the Eaglet action: Edward Valmont, Harry Bell, Edward Pomazanko, Daniel Kowalski, and Doug Przybylo.

Shades of night are falling
on John Hejka, Mike Dul
and Bruce Greskowiak at
twilight time.





The art of leisure: Andy Vogt and Dan Kowalski.



The scene for a Saturday night. One of the fine films presented by the Audio-Visual Department.



A sense of humor is essential for a dean of men, Fr. Tony Kosnik, and for a preparatory principal, Fr. Stan Piorkowski.



These things actually work—sometimes. Pat Koss, Dan Bywalec and Mike Koss serve on the janitorial staff for the Administration Building.

"Hey, Fr. Janiga! They're taking our picture for the EAGLE." Fr. Joseph Swastak is caught in the act of warning.

The stockpile of knowledge bulges relentlessly. Richard Helfrick attempts to organize it.



"Peanuts was right! The great pumpkin did visit last night!" Joe Przysup.





High-voltage reading, writing and reporting generates electrifying results. Preplaker staff: (standing) Rich Stempin, Assistant Editor; Paul Puza, Circulation Manager; Stanley Wozniak, Business Manager; Rich Mrozinski, Art Editor; (seated) David Casnek, Photographer; Ted Bednarek, Editor-in-Chief; Fr. Walter Zebrowski, Moderator; Dan Kubasiak, Sports Editor.



Placing plates for patient profs: John Szczesny, Felix Malinowski, Ren Bodurka and Van Muehlfeld.

Common Committment . . . response-ability

Three out of four agree that work crews can be fun. Mike Jasinski, Bill Pipper, John Petitto and John Pyrski.





Others . . . the meaning of success



"Cue off three banks, fourteen side." Thunk, thunk, click, plo! "You lose!" Bob Klosowski, Chris Lada, Joe Szafranski, Mark Langowski, and Steve Urban.



Topic of discussion: You win a couple, you lose a couple. Kevin Herman, George Kreesing, Pat Grzecki, Mike Cyman, and Walt Bozimowski.



Leaders in lyrics—Glee Club Officers: Tim Whalen, Walt Galanty, Bill Wiklendt, Chuck Kuzmeski, and Harry Bell.

Compounded troubles from many bubbles (balloons actually): Joe Krisak.





Involved in scores of notes—Prep Glee Club: (first row) Ron Kusak, Tim Whalen, Ed Wojtys, Tony Koterba, Harry Bell, Stan Kus, Bruce Oczkowicz, Rick Trzcinski, Barry Baumann, Ron Kolojek, (second row) Dave Krakowski, Mark Assenmacher, Tom Genova, Ed Knitter, Ed Pomazanka, Andy Vogt, Dan Kowalski, Walt Galanty, Rich Chylinsky, Val Borys, Charles Kuzmeski, Bill Wiklendt and (seated) Gene Dyslewski, Director.



Skill and patience in pursuit of an award: Craft Club exhibits by Dan Miller and Jim Pilny.





moms & dads

Pillars of fire . . . leading



After the ball: (first row) Mrs. Bodurka, Mrs. Zulkiewski, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wojtys, Mrs. Koterba, Mrs. Buda, Fr. Stanislaus Piorkowski, Mrs. Galanty, Mrs. Keda, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Stolnicki, Mrs. Lapinski, Correspondence Secretary; (second row) Mr. Bodurka, Sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Zulkiewski, Mr. Wojtys, Treasurer; Mr. Koterba, Vice-president; Mr. Buda, President; Mr. Galanty, Mr. Keda, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Stolnicki,

Mr. and Mrs. Greskowiak, (third row) Mr. and Mrs. Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Sosnowski, Mr. and Mrs. Jasinski, Mr. and Mrs. Szafranski, Mr. and Mrs. Kusak, Mr. and Mrs. Przybylo, Mrs. Zak, (fourth row) Mr. and Mrs. Glandon, Mr. and Mrs. Strzalkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Pomazanko, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Rozycki, Mr. Taperek, Mrs. Bizon, and Mrs. and Mr. Coffee.



"Accept, O Lord, our gifts . . ." Mr. & Mrs. Wojtys represent the Moms and Dads at their annual Christmas Mass.



"Was it skill or luck?" Mike Duř, Jim Galazka, and Ed Knitter.



"Step right up and try your luck!" Larry Lige-ski, John Hejka, Ed Wořtys and Mr. Jacobs.

The Moms and Dads donate their services to manage the snack shack during football games. Mr. Kusak and Mr. Koss.



Judging from Fr. Orlik's expression, the house doesn't always win at the Moms and Dads' Bazaar. Gene Palecki, Joe Coffee, and Jacques Gauvin also appear to be doing well.

Have some POP!

Read the '67 EAGLE





A momentary pause for reflection shows us that we are here by the grace of God. We begin to realize that we are in and of the Church. We are at the threshold of a dynamic relationship with God meeting the needs, pains, joys and happiness which this relationship demands. As pilgrims, we search and move toward God; brothers helped by each other; never giving up; developing initiative and confidence in undertaking difficult and new things; our growth toward maturity.

Searching for meaning in life



A CHALLENGE
The Word of God
packs its own power
serves Good Food
makes you reflect
of
We're full
GRAND DESIGN
NOW
HEAR
THE
US PEOPLE
Pursuit of
HAPPINESS
A Grand
All & Somebody up there likes us
who?
ALL & SOMEBODY
WITH GOD

"Through Him and with Him and in Him . . ." we consecrate our lives to the Father.



Fr. Bert Pepowski,
O.F.M., retreat-
master.



Kneeling before his God, a man learns both his humility and his dignity as a human being. Tom Dalsasso, Rubber Crespo, Dan Klimkiewicz, Dave Krakowski and George Cheslock.



Swallow the Leader: Chris Zientek, Norbert Golembiewski, Dave Koss, George Szczygielski and Fr. Stan Milewski.



The prayer: "Queen of Victory . . ."



I will clothe him with a stole of glory . . . Rich Grzesiowski.



Discovering



A moment of meditation at the grotto. John Gurchensky and Gary Kasperek.

values in action



Begin and end all things in Him who is the Alpha and Omega. Ron Kolojek, Greg Kujawski, Rich Chrzanowski and Don Durbin.



Four men serving the four corners of the world—Mission Society representatives: Ron Kolojek, Larry Kulik, Bob Rozycki and Tim Megge.



Andrew Lopatowski and Ken Smelewski make appointments to talk with Fr. Torzala, Preparatory Spiritual Director.



Conditions inclement . . . night prayers in the building.



"You take the high ones and I'll take the low ones." Vince Gawronski and Gary Jugan.

Decisions, decisions! Pass or pivot? Frank Dombkowski, Bob Gorecki and Joe Coffee.



Backhanded racquetteer—Ed Przywara.



They are playing volleyball. Vince Gawronski, Leslie Howell, Roger Facione, Walt Tarnowski, Steve Urban and Bob Kachorek.



Keeping down their weights: Dave Krause, Frank Dombkowski, Greg Edwards, Dan Chrzanowski and George Mianowski.

"We Shall Overcome"
OUR HERO
Athletes become
CURVE
Win; score now
comes through

'excellen'
Rally 'casua'
'husk'
'sturd'
fortab'
'heart'
'rugged'
'snug'
'carefree'
'comfortable'

The name of the game . . . life



"Catch me if you can!" Larry Kulik, Ed Pomazanko and Mark Herman.



De-icers: Dave Koss, Sandy Peters and Ron Jacobs.

sports



RED AND WHITE ! FIGHT !!



football

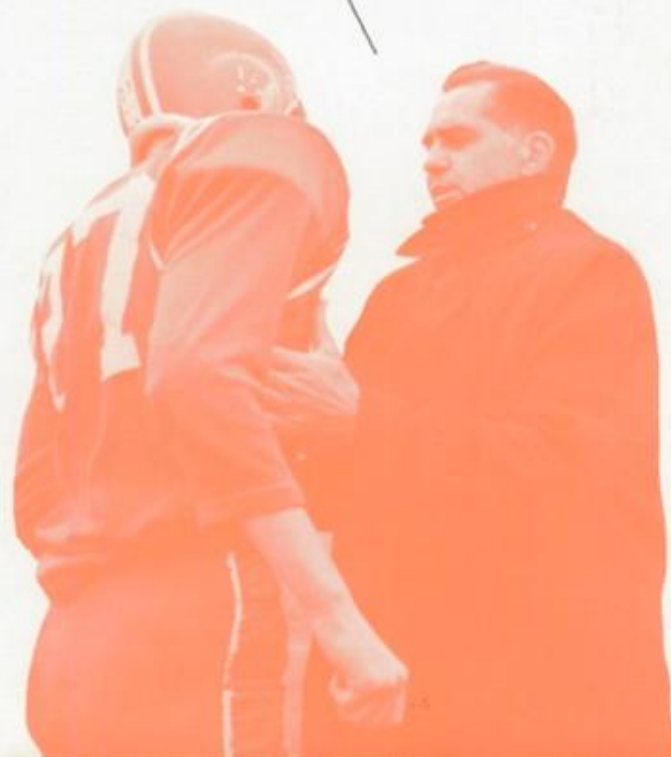


Up for grabs.

Benchwarming is not satisfactory! The itching to play gets the best of a man at times. Who wants to simply watch?

The best part of any practice? Why, sure, it's the little breaks to catch one's breath.

GET SOME BLOCKING IN THAT LINE!



football

Bottom Row: Daniel Chrzanowski, Timothy Kowalski, Robert Taperek, Michael Zulkiewski, Daniel Kubasiak, Robert Rozycki, Stanley Wozniak, Thomas Sosnowski, Anthony Koterba, Gregory Fior. Second Row: Reverend John Rakoczy, Coach; John Hejka, Timothy Megge, James Taperek, Van Muehfeld, John Wojtyls, Mark Assenmacher, Walter Galanty, Andrew Vogt, Daniel Kowalski, Stanley Szepletowski, Janusz Antosiak, Conrad Krogulecki. Top Row: Patrick Grzecki, Gary Jugan, Dale Roman, Michael Krogulecki, Richard Rynicki, John Rutecki, Richard Trzcinski, Stephen Ermak, Richard Strzalkowski, Richard Kustrzyk, Edward Wojtyls, Charles Schumacher, Gary Mikola.

All Star Casts



At the beginning of the year, Coach Fr. John Rakoczy analyzed the upcoming football season this way: "We feel we can cause some trouble if we can keep injuries at a minimum." Fr. Rakoczy was concerned about his lack of depth. As it turned out, Fr. Rakoczy was proven correct. By mid-season two starters were out definitely, and a third was hobbled and a doubtful starter right up to game time. At season's end, a fourth Eaglet was injured. But it didn't matter then as OL recorded a 3-4 overall won-lost mark and a tie with two other schools for a fourth place finish in the Northwest Catholic League.

St. Mary's began the campaign with a rousing 47-0 trampling of Highland Park St. Benedict, the league's weak sister. In the process of rolling up 242 yards on offense, OL crossed the Ravens' goal line seven times: twice by Co-Captain and end Stan Szepletowski, twice by freshman back Mickey Krogulecki, and once each by back Ted Cyman, Co-Captain and fullback Dan Kubasiak, and end Greg Fior. This was just the storm before the calm, however, as Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, the eventual loop champ, crushed OL a week later, 35 to 0. The Eaglets were completely ineffective, gaining just five first downs and 76 yards on total offense.

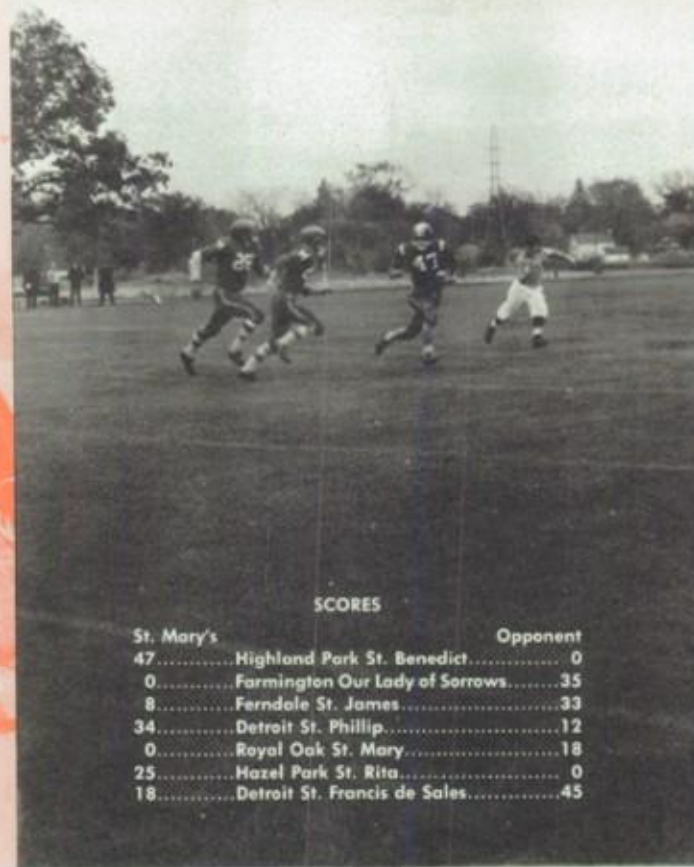
There was a more important sidelight. Cyman injured his knee, requiring surgery and ending his football season early; during practice, Szepletowski broke his leg.

Yet with a patched up football team, OL still pulled off some surprises and impressive wins. In a non-leaguer, a confident Detroit St. Phillip's eleven was overcome, 34-12, by the fired up Eaglets. A 59 yard pass play from back Tim Megge to end Stan Wozniak broke up a tie game and ignited the spark OL needed to shoot past St. Phillip's with ease.

Hazel Park St. Rita felt the Eaglets' sting too as they were upset 25-0. Quarterback Dan Kowalski and Greg Fior teamed up for TD passes of 17 and 34 yards to pace the attack which netted 353 yards in total offense, 225 in the air. Kowalski completed 13 of 32 pass attempts that day.

Tough Ferndale St. James smothered OL, 33-8, while Royal Oak St. Mary blanked the Eaglets, 18-0, in a contest that was not decided until the fourth quarter when the Irish broke loose. And in the season finale, St. Francis de Sales spotted OL six points before beginning their rampage that produced a 45-18 conquest. Both schools gained lots of yardage, but OL fumbled five times to hurt its own cause. In this game, back Tim Megge cracked his collarbone.

Two juniors—signal-caller Kowalski and end Fior—led the team in scoring and showed promise for next year. Kowalski threw six touchdown passes and scored once himself while Fior scored five times. Co-Captain Kubasiak, a tough-nosed fullback, had three TDs to his credit plus some good, steady running throughout the season.



SCORES

St. Mary's	Opponent
47.....	Highland Park St. Benedict..... 0
0.....	Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows..... 35
8.....	Ferndale St. James..... 33
34.....	Detroit St. Phillip..... 12
0.....	Royal Oak St. Mary..... 18
25.....	Hazel Park St. Rita..... 0
18.....	Detroit St. Francis de Sales..... 45

A coach turned referee (Fr. John Rokoczy) and his assistant (Connie Kragulecki) talk over a just-completed junior varsity scrimmage. "Looks good for next year!"

Everyone's in step: the enemy, fullback Dan Kubasiak, and the referee. But who has the faster step?

"Now where'd he come from? This isn't the way the play looked on paper!"

CROSS COUNTRY



Bottom Row: Andrew Jugan, Roger Facione, Robert Przeslawski, Captain; Robert Kachorek, William Selinsky, Frederick Daniel Miller, Joseph Ray, Vincent Gawronski, Michael Lapinski, Mark Zaborski, Jerome Kuszak, Joseph Jaszc, Michael Top Row: Ronald Grenda, Eugene Palecki, Ronald Slatinsky, Joseph Coffee, Gregory Edwards, Philip Slatinsky, Assistant



SCORES		
St. Mary's		Opponent
27	Oxford	29
24	Ann Arbor St. Thomas	34
36	Detroit St. Anthony	22
17	Dearborn St. Alphonsus	39
26	Dearborn Divine Child	29
16	Allen Park Cabrini High	53
44	Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher	15
West Bloomfield Invitational: 1st, Sturgis 71; 4th, Orchard Lake St. Mary 102.		
Oakland University Invitational: 1st, Detroit St. Anthony 35; 3rd, Orchard Lake St. Mary 85.		
Albion College Invitational: 1st, Detroit St. Anthony 38; 7th, Orchard Lake St. Mary 180.		
Class C-D Regional, Fenton: 1st, Reese 59; 2nd, Orchard Lake St. Mary 84.		
Catholic League Finals: 1st, Brother Rice 48; 8th, Orchard Lake St. Mary 217.		
Class C-D State Finals, Ypsilanti: 1st, Lawton 64; 11th, Orchard Lake St. Mary 279.		

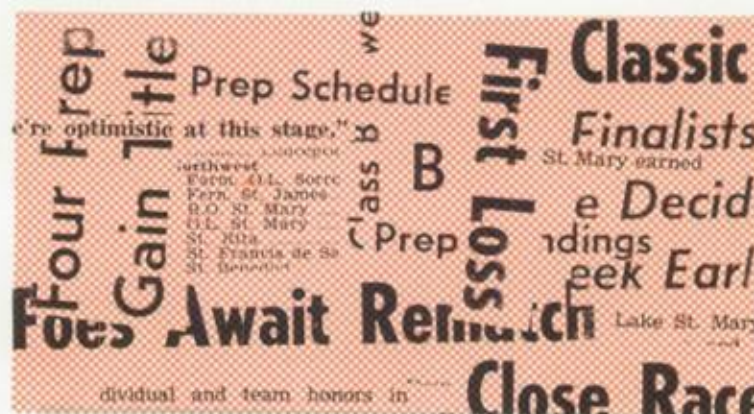
Wenn, Dennis Surgalski, Edward Pomazanko. Second Row: Dudek, Bruce Greskowiak, Dennis Ertman, Thomas Dalsasso. Coach: Mr. Donald Horkey, Coach: Norbert Golembiewski.

11th Best in the State!

The 1966 Eaglet Cross Country team turned in one of the best won-lost records in the ten year history of the sport at OL. In summary, this was the season:

Third place in the Catholic League's Second Division with a 4-2 won-lost record; overall, 5-2 won-lost; fourth in the West Bloomfield Invitational, third (for the second year) in the Oakland University Invitational; seventh in the Albion College Invitational; runnerup (for the second year) in the Class C-D Regionals; eighth in the Catholic League Championship; and eleventh in the Class C-D State Finals.

Pacing the Eaglets were the duo of Captain Bob Przeslawski and Andy Jugan. Przeslawski, a senior, set four new school records. His 10:46 time is the fastest on OL's own new and tougher course; he ran 10:38 at Marshbank Park in the West Bloomfield Invitational, beating the old record by 24 seconds; he recorded an 11:27 at the Oakland University course, the toughest in the state, beating the previous best time by 18 seconds; and he was clocked at 10:48 at Oxford for a course record there.



He ran a good race and his reward—Number One, a not uncommon experience for Capt. Bob Przeslawski all season long.

"Break out fast from the start!" Coach Don Horkey exhorts.



He came close to another record when he ran 9:57 at Rouge Park during the Catholic League Championship. The record remains at 9:55. Jugan, a junior with lots of potential, usually was a strong five to ten seconds behind Przeslawski throughout the season.

Rounding out the Eaglets' top runners who did all or most of the scoring during the meets were seniors Roger Facione, Bob Kachorek, and Bill Selinsky; juniors Dennis Surgalski and Ron Slatinsky; and sophomore Bruce Greskowiak.

In league competition, OL lost just two—and these by resounding scores—to the two teams above them in the standings, Bishop Gallagher and St. Anthony. Gallagher snowed OL under, 15 to 44, by winning the first five places while St. Anthony took five of the first seven spots for its 22-36 win. The rest of the league was rather easy pickings for St. Mary's with the exception of Divine Child which just got beat, 26-29.

varsity Basket ball



Eaglets cop championship

In league play, St. Mary's wound up the '67 season sharing the top spot with Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows on identical records of 10-2. The Eaglets dealt the Farmington five both of their losses, while losing to Ferndale St. James and to Royal Oak St. Mary.

To the surprise of practically everyone, OL opened up with a 65-55 win over Sorrows. Sophomore Tim Megge was the only starting veteran from last year, while the rest of the team was a question mark. But the team jelled solidly this game and throughout the league campaign with the exception of the two losses.

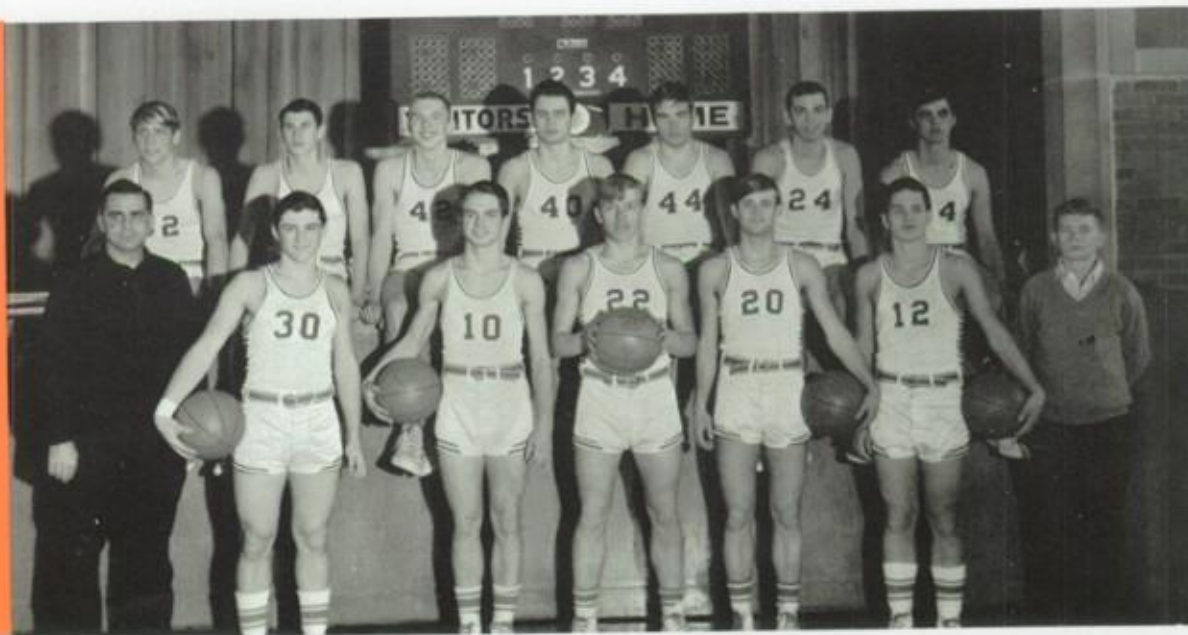
The Eaglets couldn't do anything right against St. James and wound up on the short side of a 65-59 score while Royal Oak, sparked by Mike Sherman's 51 points, simply outlasted the Orchard Lakers in a 92-81 scoring splurge. Megge had 36 in this losing cause.

The Eaglets went into their post-season games with a 10-2 record, but came out with a 13-6 tally, respectable, but unsatisfactory in the minds of Eaglet followers.

As co-champs, St. Mary's faced Detroit All Saints in the first round of the Second Division Tournament. It



"We did it! We did it! Happy Eaglets congratulate each other after a close victory."



The Northwest Division Champions: (first row) Fr. John Rokoczy, Coach; Van Muehlfeld, Dave Cosnek, Rich Mrozinski, Terry Shaw, Tony Koterba, Jan Antosiak, Manager; (second row) Dan Kowalski, Tim Megge, Mike Kowalski, John Wojtys, Bob Taperek, Greg Fior, and Ted Bednarek.

was strictly no contest from the very beginning. The Eaglets scored only seven points in each of the first three quarters. The final score was an overwhelming 73-38.

After this shake-up OL managed to salvage only one victory in the five remaining games. The season-ending contest was a 54-45 defeat to Detroit Country Day for the Class C District title.

Tim Megge lead the team with a 17.3 scoring average over the season and, along with his fellow guard, Terry Shaw, was honored by being named to the all-league team.



Maneuvering into position for a possible rebound.

SCORES	
St. Mary's	Opponent
62.....	Waterford Our Lady of Lakes 56
65-80.....	Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows 55-76
71-70.....	Detroit St. Francis de Sales 55-47
77-81.....	Royal Oak St. Mary 66-92
69-63.....	Highland Park St. Benedict 45-55
72-76.....	Detroit St. Rita 53-67
59-77.....	Ferdale St. James 65-59
67.....	Detroit St. Stanislaus 61
52.....	Wyandotte Mt. Carmel 53
51.....	Detroit Country Day 85
SECOND DIVISION TOURNAMENT	
38.....	Detroit All Saints 73
CLASS C DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
49.....	Royal Oak St. Mary 48
45.....	Detroit Country Day 54



'Op and over and in.



Fr. John Rakoczy, Coach, alters defensive tactics during a time out.

reserve basketball

Eaglet Weekend Warriors



Stars of tomorrow, preparing now: (back to front) Ken Ksiazkiewicz, Ted Cyman, Mike Dul, Tom Sudek, Captain; Rich Trzcinski, Ed Wojtya, Jim Antczak, Kevin Herman, Dan Miller, Mickey Krogulecki, Tom Dalsasso, Ken Zelnis, and (center) Conrad Krogulecki, Coach.



Ken Ksiazkiewicz is under the boards, where the action is.



The jump, the shot—net product: two points.

Scrappy best describes the Eaglet Junior Varsity basketball team. The younger classmen who make up its roster compiled a 12-4 won-lost record. It could have been better with just a break or two here and there, because three of the losses came by a total of just six points.

After an easy opener against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Orchard Lake lost at the wire to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 57-55. Tom Sudek, a blond, bespectacled Sophomore, had 26 points, including 20 in the torrid second half, to pace OL's effort. Sudek, by the way, was the leading Jayvee scorer with 280 points for a 17.5 per game average.

In rather easy fashion, the Eaglets put together a string of five wins before running into two consecutive heartbreaking one point defeats. And both were of Orchard Lake's own doing. Detroit St. Francis de Sales outlasted OL, 43-42, but wouldn't have had a chance if St. Mary's was a little bit more sure at the foul line. Of 21 free throw attempts, the Eaglets converted just ten, with Sudek collecting eight himself.

Royal Oak St. Mary almost blew a 27-19 halftime advantage before the charge of the Eaglets, but clung victoriously to a 51-50 final score. Orchard Lake made 12 of 20 free throw attempts this time.

Tom Sudek, Mickey Krogulecki, Ken Ksiazkiewicz, Mike Cyman, and Mike Dul were, for the most part, the starting five throughout the season. And coaching the reserves was Conrad Krogulecki, a Prep 1966 graduate of OL and the first All-Stater in OL's history.

Oblivious of the opposition, Mike Dul goes up for another score.

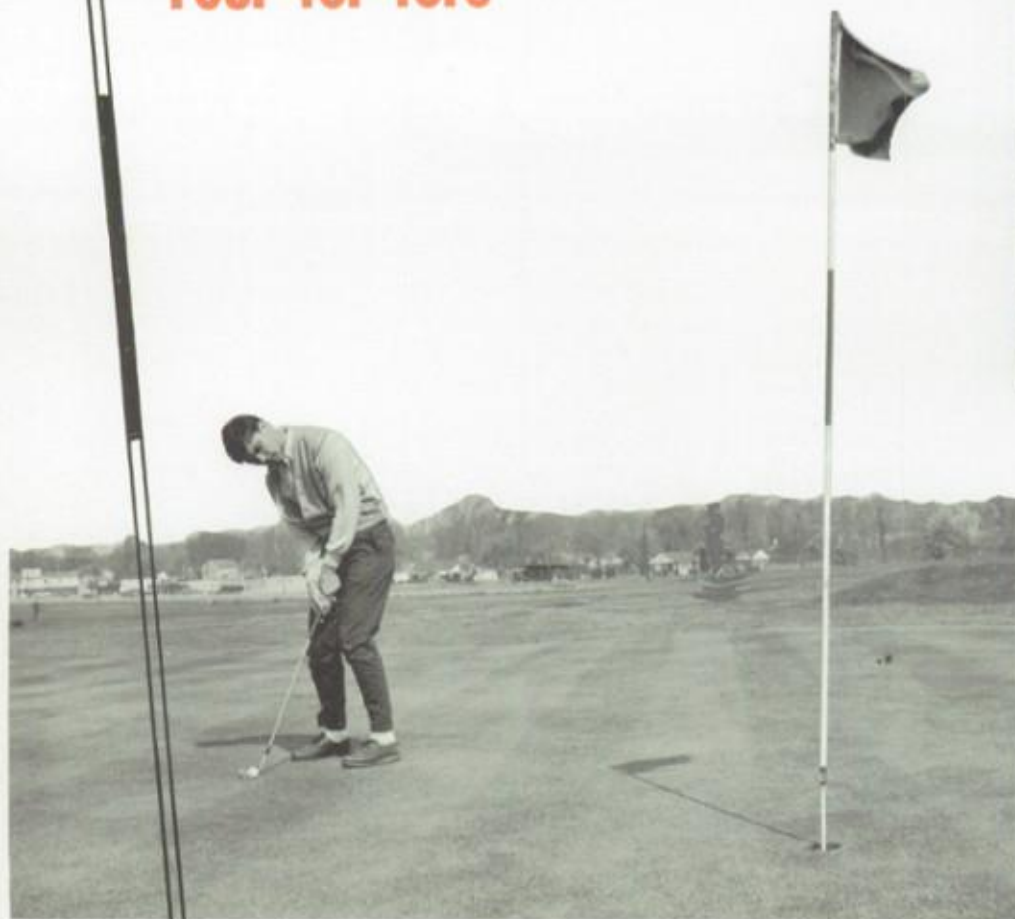
SCORES

St. Mary	Opponent
71	Waterford Our Lady of Lakes
55-53	Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows
43-42	Detroit St. Francis de Sales
51-50	Royal Oak St. Mary
49-54	Highland Park St. Benedict
80-68	Detroit St. Rita
67-58	Ferndale St. James
75	Detroit St. Stanislaus
50	Wyandotte Mt. Carmel
45	Detroit Country Day





Four for fore



Ted Bednarek displays pro form on the green.



Rev. Edward Skrocki,
Coach.



It was one of those years for the St. Mary's varsity golf team. In four meets, OL lost four times.

Pacing the team throughout the season was Captain Dick Marczak. In the first match against Redford St. Mary, Marczak carded a 41 to lead OL's foursome. Bruce Oczkowicz had a 48, Dan Kowalski 50 and Tim Kowalski 53 to produce OL's 192 total, some 15 strokes behind their opponent's 177.

Marczak and Ted Bednarek each had 46's against Dearborn Divine Child, who won the meet, 187 to 195. Tim Kowalski shot a 48 and brother Dan a 55.

Both Marczak and Bednarek lost their touch in the Dearborn Sacred Heart dual. Marczak's 50 and Bednarek's 52 were overshadowed by Dan Kowalski's 45 and Bruce Oczkowicz's 48. The final was 182 to 195, Sacred Heart winning.

In the last meet, Marczak tied for medal honors with a 41, but it wasn't enough as OL still lost, 169 to 177, in its closest meet of the year. Bednarek and Oczkowicz each had 45 and Dan Kowalski a 46 to round out the OL card.

In the final action of the year, the Pontiac Press Invitational, St. Mary's came in 20th with a total score of 462 strokes. Bloomfield Hills won with 397. Marczak was the team leader with an 86 on nine hole cards of 43-43. Other scores: Dan Kowalski (45-47) 92; Wayne Piotrowski (44-48) 92; Oczkowicz (45-48) 93; Bednarek (45-53) 98.

SCORES

St. Mary's	Opponent
177.....	Dearborn Divine Child.....169
195.....	Royal Oak Shrine.....187
195.....	Dearborn Sacred Heart.....182
192.....	Redford St. Mary.....177

Pontiac Press Invitational: 1st, Bloomfield Hills 397; 20th, SMOL 462.

track



Great spirit! This was the chief characteristic of the 1966 Eaglet track and field squad which carried OL through an undefeated season in the West section of the Catholic League for its third title in a row and to the coveted Second Division crown for the second straight year. Overall, counting two non-league meets which OL split, the Eaglets had a 7-1 won-lost record. St. Mary's now has won 23 consecutive meets in league competition.

In "extracurricular" activity, Orchard Lake ran fifth in its own Invitational Relays which were won by Saginaw SS. Peter and Paul and third in the Class C Regionals won by New Haven.

There were several memorable moments during the sea-

son. Przeslawski's 4:44.8 mile in the Regionals set a new school record and was a race to behold. Tom Rogos high-jumped 5'11" for a Second Division Final's record. Mike Szczerba, under intense pressure, pole vaulted 11 feet against Ann Arbor St. Thomas which gave OL the meet, 58-51, and eventually the league title.

That OL had strength in the field events and only fair power in the running was never better exemplified than in the opening on-league dual against Detroit St. Anthony. The Eaglets outscored the Teutons, 34½ to 1½, in the field events, but still lost the meet, 58½ to 50½, when St. Anthony's strong runners were let loose.

All in all, it was a great season for a great spirited team.

23 Consecutive League Victories!

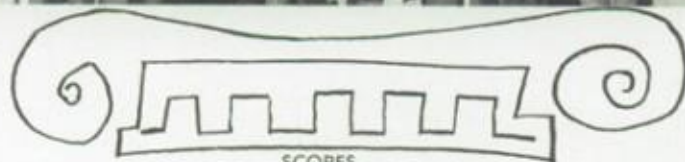


Bottom Row: Zdislaw Malczyk, Richard Walter, Philip Slatinsky, Thomas Rogos, John Dziuba, Andrew Paluch, Conrad Krogulecki, Carl Michalski, Lawrence Coffee, Michael Szczerba, Ronald Lefchick, Mark Bach, Clemens Blyskal, William Kraus, Frank Sakowski, Thomas Demshuk. Second Row: Michael Koss, Walter Galanty, Robert Padzieski, Ronald Wetzel, Robert Przeslawski, Michael Ratajczak, Robert Wojtysiak, Robert Kachorek, Walter Tarnowski, David Cosnek, Richard Mrozinski, John Winevich, Michael Zulkiewski, Michael Kowalski, Daniel Chrzan-

owski, Remigius Zak, William Selinsky, Richard Stempin, Valdemar Borys, Anthony Lenkiewicz, Stanley Garwood. Top Row: John Jasinski, Harry Bell, Bruce Greskowiak, David Krause, Christopher Zientek, David Koss, Milton Knight, Andrew Jugan, Ronald Slatinsky, Edward Pomazanko, Paul Pernak, George Miunowski, Thomas Sikorski, Ronald Kusak, Walter Kachorek, Richard Chylinski, Thomas Pietras, Patrick Koss, Michael Lapinski, Frederick Wenn, Stanley Urban, James Taperek, Mr. Donald Horkey, Coach.

SECOND DIVISION
CHAMPS!

AGAIN!



SCORES

St. Mary's	Opponent
50½.....	Detroit St. Anthony.....58½
67	Detroit St. Theresa.....42
56	Detroit Country Day.....45
	Whitmore Lake.....36
58	Ann Arbor St. Thomas.....51
83	Ypsilanti St. John.....26
82	Farmington Our
	Lady of Sorrows.....27
82½.....	Wayne St. Mary.....26½
67	Ecorse St. Francis.....42

6th OL Invitational Relays: 1st, Saginaw SS.
Peter and Paul 68; 5th, SMOL 52.

Class C Regionals: 1st, New Haven 49;
3rd, SMOL 22.

Catholic League 2nd Division Finals: 1st,
SMOL 40; 2nd, Utica St. Lawrence 35 1/6.



Spring training for track sometimes takes place on the campus quadrangle. "Ten times around the campus," Coach Don Harkey orders.



The greatest sound in the world? The "snap" of the finish line in the winning athlete's mind.

base ball



Mid-Season Rally



Bottom Row: Thomas Sosnowski, Daniel Kubasiak, Terry Shaw, Timothy Megge, Anthony Koterba, Brian Preston, Van Muehlfield, Thomas Buda, Edward Horeczy. Top Row: Father John Rakoczy, Coach; Gregory Goszowski, Thomas Cyman, Kenneth Matesic, John Stepien, Mark Megge, John Wurszt, Conrad Krogulecki, Gregory Fior, Edmund Ignaczak.



Fr. John Rakoczy, Coach; and Connie Krogulecki, Captain.

Sparks Eaglets!

Except for a rocky start, the 1966 Eaglet baseball team made a very creditable showing. After dropping the first three games, Orchard Lake turned on the steam in the next five, winning them all (three in a row by shutouts). Overall, St. Mary's posted a 5-4 record in the Northwest Catholic League.

Opening day against Ferndale St. James turned out to be a slugfest, with some 20 hits sprayed all over the field, including four triples by the Eaglets. The Dales jumped off to a 5-1 edge after two innings, lost it, then regained it finally with a three run outburst in the fifth for the victory.

Connie Krogulecki went just four innings, but allowed seven runs and took the loss. He hit one of the four triples. John Wurszt slammed out two and Dan Kubasiak one. John Stepien had the most effective bat, driving in three runs with a double and a single.

The next two games were in sharp contrast for OL as it scored a total of two runs while losing 2-1 to St. Andrew and 8-1 to Royal Oak St. Mary. Tom Buda took both defeats, with the St. Andrew loss particularly hard to swallow as he struck out five and gave up just five hits.

But Buda showed that he could come back as he became even stingier with St. Francis de Sales, allowing three singles in a victorious 8-1 decision. This win started OL on its five game win streak, featuring the strong, steady hurling of Buda and John Shaw. During this streak, Buda won three games (including one shutout), allowed four runs and 14 hits, and struck out 11 in each game for a total of 33. Shaw, a leftie, won two games, both shutouts, one on a one-hitter and the other on a two-hitter. He slipped the third strike past 22 batters.

The de Sales win featured a first inning, three run homer by John Stepien who collected four hits and drove in half of the eight runs. Shaw had overwhelming support in his first shutout, a 16-0 shellacking of St. Benedict. Most of the "support" he provided himself with a three run homer in a big seven-run fifth inning uprising. Mark Megge and Stepien each batted in a pair of runs.

Our Lady of Sorrows was Buda's shutout victim. They picked up just four hits while OL had seven. Outfielder Dan Kubasiak enjoyed his best day with two doubles in two official turns at the plate, good for four runs-batted-in. Shaw's second whitewash job, 6-0 against St. Rita, featured a balanced hitting attack by OL as four Eaglets picked up a brace of hits each — Krogulecki, Stepien, Wurszt and Shaw himself.

The fifth win in a row was a thriller, finally decided in the ninth inning on back-to-back doubles by Greg Goszkowski and Mark Megge. The final was 4-3, St. Cecilia taking the loss. OL had to overcome a first-inning 3-0 deficit.

St. Gregory stopped all the fun, however, in the season finale, taking a 1-0 game. Shaw pitched superbly, allowing just two hits, while striking out eight. But both hits, singles, came back-to-back in the fifth inning and combined with an error, the lone run crossed the plate. The Eaglets had five hits, but they were scattered. OL got runners as far as second base in the second and fourth innings, but both were picked off to stop any rally.

SCORES

St. Mary's	Opponent
7.....	Ferndale St. James..... 9
1.....	Detroit St. Andrews..... 2
1.....	Royal Oak St. Mary's..... 8
8.....	Detroit St. Francis de Sales..... 1
16.....	Highland Park St. Benedict..... 0
8.....	Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows..... 0
6.....	Hazel Park St. Rita..... 0
4.....	Detroit St. Cecilia..... 3
0.....	Detroit St. Gregory..... 1





Graduation day always seems to be so close on ring day. The members of the class of '67 pose with Msgr. Filipowicz after the ceremony which took place in the Shrine Chapel on March 27, 1966.





The life, works, and cultural contributions of Henry Sienkiewicz are reviewed by members of the Class of '67.

Musicmasters—the Campusmen: Mike Kowalski, John Galazka and Rich Mrozinski.

The Now: Commencement of the future



"We had better start selling more or eating less!"
Chuck Kuzmeski and John Szczesny, canteen managers.



Interviewing the books: Walt Butka, Wayne Piotrowski and Terry Shaw.

Cheers for the exciting EAGLETS: Frank Dombkowski and Ted Bednarek.





preparatory graduates





Ted



Ray



Valdy



THEODORE J. BEDNAREK
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Bear . . . class bursar . . . Preplaker
maker . . . continually refuting Soph-
isms . . . rambling Roget . . . eyeing the
field of sociology.



RAYMOND C. BITTNER
Farmington, Michigan

Ray . . . a man's room is his castle . . .
studies a bit . . . "What's for home-
work?" . . . telephone filibusterer.



VALDEMAR A. BORYS
Detroit, Michigan

Valdy . . . self-determined . . . Polish
orator . . . well balanced character . . .
effervescing quiescence.



*The I decreases, engendering maturity
my essence evolves
my personality emerging*

Preparatory Graduates



Tom



Walt



Den



Dan





Dave



Frank



THOMAS BUDA

Livonia, Michigan

Scooter . . . the Roze's bud . . . barra-cuda-buda . . . master of the mound . . . "Vanity is the source of virtue" . . . Zebe's valet de chambre.



WALTER G. BUTKA

Canonsburg, Pennsylvania

Wally . . . unqualifiedly contented . . . challenge hunter . . . meticulously concerned with domestic cleanliness . . . always on the grow.



DENNIS P. CHERRY

Detroit, Michigan

Denny . . . kingpin . . . crystal clear commentator . . . patrician of the rack and cue . . . verbally volatile.



DANIEL P. CHRZANOWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

Chrzas . . . groove-yard keeper . . . Aesop's protege . . . "Bubba, kill!" . . . "Hey, Frank, let's lift weights."

DAVID A. COSNEK

McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania

Cos . . . class president . . . snaps shots for the Preplaker . . . matho-maniac . . . track blazer . . . second denizen of the "Bear Cave."



FRANCIS S. DOMBKOWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

Botch . . . honor roller . . . Pythagorean postulator . . . vice-president of pep club . . . "the main man" . . . "What's the deal?"



Greg



Alex



Jack



Tom





Rich



ALEX A. DOMICZEK

Detroit, Michigan

Al . . . soccer-socket . . . super-activist
. . . "Got a comic?" . . . cinders speedster . . . deaf to the call of the bell.



ROGER W. FACIONE

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Winner . . . class chronicler . . . "Last weekend home—54 hrs., 27 min., 13 sec., a new O.L. record!" . . . work crew whip . . . vital cog in the C.C. machine.



JOHN S. GALAZKA

Detroit, Michigan

John . . . scribe to the gleemen . . . Cecil B. of the little theatre . . . flares on the snares . . . moved by the sound of Pitney.



THOMAS A. GENOVA

Livonia, Michigan

Tom . . . the big "G" . . . turned on by electronics . . . dynamo of ideas . . . Preplaker's chief of the keyboard and carriage.



RICHARD J. GRZESIOWSKI

South Bend, Indiana

Mugs . . . devoted sacristan . . . incredibly novel character . . . hypnotized by the boob-tube . . . "Goldfinger" . . . hot line to the pizza parlor.



HENRY S. GUMUL

Detroit, Michigan

Hank . . . volleyball devotee . . . sedulous student . . . "I've got my library card" . . . knows some English . . . "Hey freshie, come here."





Preparatory Graduates



Bob



Mike



Tim



ROBERT W. KACHOREK
Detroit, Michigan

Bob . . . breakfast faster . . . fleet footed tracker . . . innate witticisms . . . hails from Hamtown . . . first floor platter jockey.

MICHAEL J. KOWALSKI
Orchard Lake, Michigan

Mike . . . president of the music club . . . puts the shot in orbit . . . involuntary insomniac . . . king of the court.

TIMOTHY W. KOWALSKI
Orchard Lake, Michigan

Tim . . . cool, calm and collected . . . "angelic" . . . inventor of the practical head scratcher . . . "In trouble again, Tim?"



JOSEPH M. KRISAK

Bordentown, New Jersey

Joey . . . class linguist . . . carrier of the letter . . . proficient in the passive periphrastic . . . hotplate chef par excellence.

DANIEL J. KUBASIAK

Bronson, Michigan

Dan . . . Eagle editor . . . football co-captain . . . dapper appearance . . . displaying exquisite taste . . . Louisville slugger.

GREGORY M. KUCZMANSKI

South Bend, Indiana

Kucz . . . determined in duty . . . "You ring the bell." . . . best newsboy in the business . . . versatile in intramurals . . . ardent M.S.U. fan.



Joey



Dan



Greg



Preparatory Graduates



Chuck



Rick



Robin



Bruce





CHARLES H. KUZMESKI
Hadley, Massachusetts

Chuck . . . chorister president . . .
aspirant to the clerical life . . . super-
intendent of the sweet shop . . .
"Stick-'em-up, Chuck."



RICHARD F. MROZINSKI
South Bend, Indiana

Mro . . . pilot of class sports . . . ath-
letic prowess; amicable nature . . .
foreward by leaps and bounds . . .
enraptured by the sound of music.

RICHARD B. GRAYSON
Gotham City, Polonia

Dick . . . (also "Robin" to his close
friends) . . . thrives on solving riddles
. . . pure corn . . . the boy-wonder . . .
full of brilliant comments . . . "Holy
annuuls, Batman! This is a yearbook?"



BRUCE J. OCZKOWICZ
Chicago, Illinois

Chi . . . master of the club and tee . . .
monopoly master . . . hails from the
"Windy City" . . . loads of leisure time.

WAYNE G. PIOTROWSKI
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Wayno . . . bustling businessman . . .
wall-to-wall pop art . . . swings a mean
club . . . French flair . . . Magnavox
dealer.



ROBERT M. PRZESLAWSKI
Harper Woods, Michigan

Presser . . . Cross Country captain . . .
midnight skulker . . . repose at marsh-
bank . . . Don's ame damnee.



Wayne



Bob



Preparatory Graduates



Paul



Jim



PAUL G. PUZA

McAdoo, Pennsylvania

Paul . . . musically inclined . . . interior-exterior decorator . . . Latin lover . . . Halloween costume caper . . . organ grinder.



JAMES M. REGAN

Roseville, Michigan

Regs . . . voracious reader . . . knack with cars . . . knows his score . . . 0 to 60 in 7 seconds flat . . . Tijuana Brass.



ROBERT G. ROZYCKI

Dearborn Heights, Michigan

Roze . . . Eagle Business manager . . . takes the cake . . . class mission rep . . . pulling guard?



WILLIAM J. SELINSKI

Livonia, Michigan

Sal . . . moving marathon man . . . representative from Sorrows . . . true-blue German . . . humor man.



JOHN T. SHAW

New York Mills, New York

Rod . . . class secretary . . . the sixth Stone . . . aspiring to the priesthood . . . mod all the way.



ANTHONY J. SIROSKEY

Wyandotte, Michigan

Tony . . . future discoverer of Atlantis . . . has "the" key to the Polish room . . . "Why can't I have a tv in my room?" . . . soccer is his sport.



Bob



Bill



Ferry



Tony





Preparatory Graduates



Tom



Rich



John



Stan





THOMAS A. SOSNOWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

Suds . . . hot with the bat . . . Presser's bar-b-q partner . . . slyness personified . . . a man of action.



RICHARD F. STEMPIN

Detroit, Michigan

Rich . . . assistant Preplaker editor . . . "Dopper Dick" . . . class vice-president . . . chesterfieldian . . . shoots a hot puck.



JOHN S. SZCZESNY

New Kensington, Pennsylvania

Mint . . . champion wrestler . . . class bouncer . . . "I haven't got much to say, but . . ." . . . easily recognized — seldom forgotten.



STANLEY J. SZEPIETOWSKI

Cortland, Ohio

C.P. . . . grid's captain crutch . . . genially disposed . . . rec room resident . . . "My boys at Harding High."



ROBERT J. TAPERER

Orchard Lake, Michigan

Taps . . . inculcator of "soul" records . . . likes Marvin Gaye, the Supremes and Peszko . . . a real merrymaker . . . as many friends as talents.

WALTER S. TARNOWSKI

Warren, Michigan

Tars . . . grinds the cinders . . . French master . . . "Hi ho Squanto" . . . gauges his time wisely.



Bob



Halt



WE dream up things
one is perfect. Which?
All the **HIPPY?** BEST
really smart people

WE perform



Preparatory Graduates



Val



Bill



John



Stan





VALENTINE J. URBANEK

Norwich, Connecticut

Val . . . future priest . . . leads the cheers . . . "I was too born in America!" . . . lives part time in a Greyhound.



WILLIAM A. WIKLENDT

Arnold, Pennsylvania

Bill . . . songster secretary . . . "Ring the bell, Kucz" . . . meets reality with nonchalance . . . improvident pupil.



JOHN N. WINOWICH

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Winnie . . . O.L.'s ambassador from Mexico . . . "I don't have it!" . . . a merryman . . . cheerleader.



STANLEY A. WOZNAK

Wilmington, Delaware

Woz . . . straight A student . . . handy on the field . . . runs the gambit of activities . . . triple threat man: athletics, academics, extra-curriculars.



REMIGIUS J. ZAK

Detroit, Michigan

Remi . . . always found where the action is . . . C'est cl bon . . . security is a 59 Ford . . . Ann Margaret fan . . . has an incredible wardrobe.



MICHAEL J. ZULKIEWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

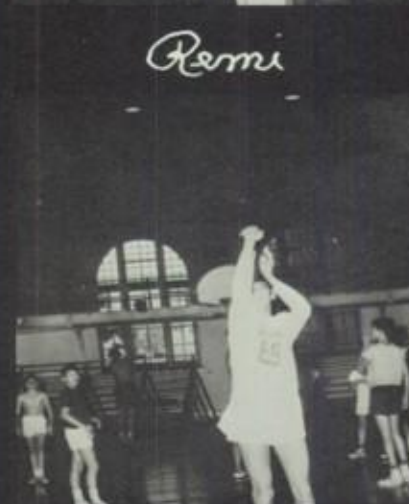
Zulks . . . swift on the cinders . . . rough on the field . . . original wallpaper . . . "Wayne, you're loaded!"

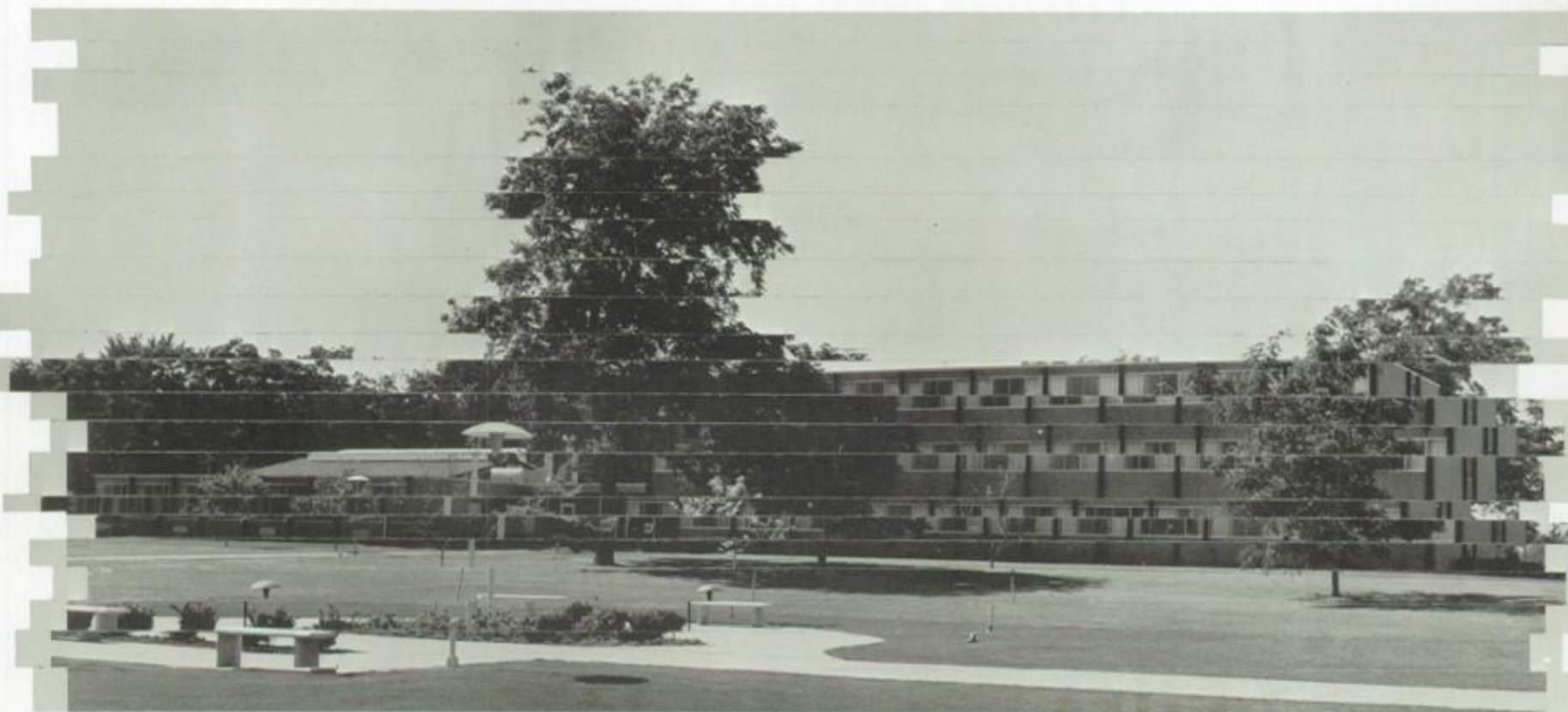


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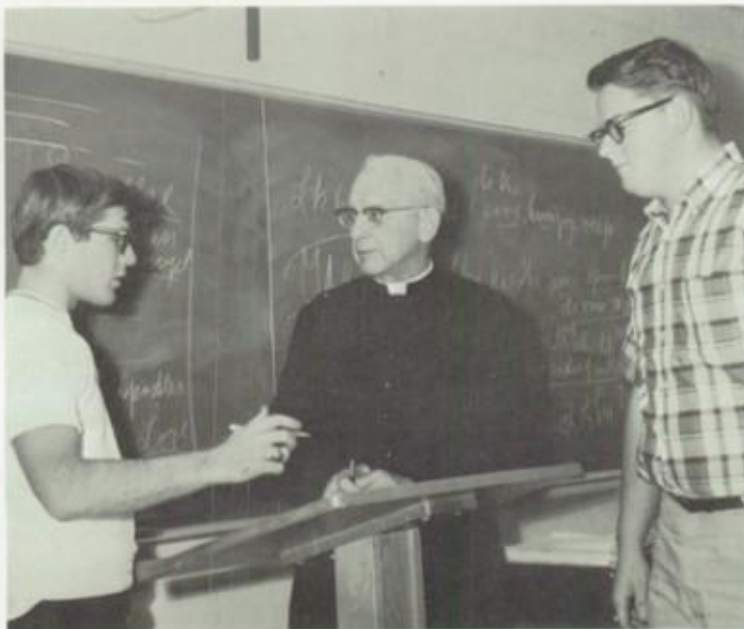
Re-Exploring All . . . Now

The hunger for truth provides impetus for the pursuit, capture, evaluation, and assimilation of knowledge. The worlds of Pestalozzi, Kant, Jung, Bonhoeffer, Teilhard converge into a new genesis of comprehension. Man discovers meaning in life and invests it in the service of the family—mankind. The kingdom of creative thought places a great responsibility upon those who seek its citizenship.

*Christ's Cross . . . orientation
and goal towards . . .*

" . . . of course, Milton expresses it better." Thomas Chrzanowski, Father Edward Skrocki, and Jeffrey Sikorski.





"Aesthetic elements of abstract expressionism are simply nebulous," comments Mr. Brookman, guest lecturer.



How does the Church relate to contemporary man? Richard Bigos, Father Valerius Jasinski, and Joseph Przybysz explore the problem.

Sometimes a 10 minute break is worth more than a 50 minute class period. Joseph Zawisza, Henry Pruski, Ronald Bocian, James Mazurek, and James Holtz.





Re-Creating . . . for the future

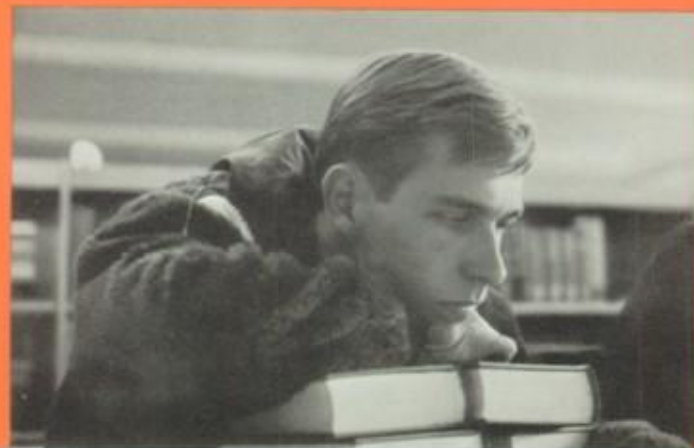


In time with time . . . John Kostek and Gary Janusz.

Reports: focus of research . . . Robert Shauris, David Skop, and John Wurszt.

"I hate studying this stuff but if we smile it might make things easier,"
Michael Wasielewski and Philip Slatinsky.

Know much . . . understand little . . . comprehend nothing . . . Richard
Nachajski.





The begetting of meaning . . . Anthony Jackowski, Walter Czepiga, James Kaniecki, Wensley Krawczyk, and Walter Kalenkosi.

Mr. Joseph Angileri
General Psychology
Reverend John Buszek
Dean of Men, Physics
Reverend Constantine Cyran
Philosophy
Reverend Stanislaus Czopp
Polish
Reverend Joseph Janiga
Sociology
Reverend Valerius Jasinski
Religion
Reverend Anthony Kosnik
Ethics
Mr. Albert Noyer
Art
Reverend Zdzislaw Peszkowski
Polish
Reverend Stanislaus Piorkowski
Latin, Greek

Reverend John Rakoczy
Physical Education
Reverend John Rozak
Speech
Reverend Edward Skrocki
English
Mr. Robert Strybel
Polish
Reverend Joseph Swastek
History
Reverend Henry Torzala
Spiritual Director, Philosophy
Reverend Frank Walczyk
Latin
Reverend Henry Waraksa
Music
Reverend Walter Ziomba
Dean of Studies, Education, English

Repertoire reverie . . . John Ksiezopolski





"All together now!" John Kostek, Gary Janusz, Thomas Skindeleski, Ronald Osinski, John Pasura, and accordionist Marshall Lockowski.

No man is an I-land. Each possesses something which no one else can possibly realize—his individuality. It is his right, and indeed his duty, to share himself with others in the context of society. He realizes himself as a completely human being only with, in, and through persons. He communicates himself to other persons by commingling his I with theirs. Man is not-man without man.

Inter-personal-inner-action



A stroke in time saves nine. Charles Wesolowski and Mark Zabicki paint scenery for the Christmas Musicale.

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THE LATE BRUCE

AT ORCHARD LAKE

Great Dave

Family Life

RELAX... ENJOY
PEACE-OF-MIND

everyone in the family.

Social Activities

Good Company De

Relax... Enjoy
Peace-of-Mind





What are you going to write about Paul Odrobina and Aloysius Talko carrying shovels?



Composition #69—Sophomore Class Officers: Charles Wisniewski, Sergeant-at-Arms; Damian Fedorko, Athletic Manager; Paul Miller, Treasurer; Jeffrey Sikorski, Historian; (seated) Richard Bigos, Vice-president; Paul Odrobina, President; and Ronald Zaleski, Secretary.



Composition #70—Freshman Class Officers: Robert Hora, Historian; Robert Grabowski, Athletic Manager; Thomas Demshuk, Treasurer; Cornelius Hojna, Sergeant-at-Arms; (seated) Conrad Krogulecki, Secretary; William Kobzinski, President; and Joseph Wojtys, Vice-president.



Composition #68—Junior Class Officers: John Ksiezopolski, Treasurer; Charles Wesolowski, President; Robert Zamorski, Vice-president; Edward Zukowski, Secretary; (kneeling) Edward Kulik, Historian; and Charles Labuda, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Fraternal Affirmation — of the Other



Unity of direction—Phi Gamma Chi Fraternity Officers: (standing) Gerald Kedzierzawski, Vice-president; Joseph Przybysz, Treasurer; Lawrence Olek, President; James Holtz, Secretary; Eugene Dyslewski, Sergeant-at-Arms; (sitting) Richard Rush, Historian; and Thomas Chrzanowski, Athletic Manager.



"Now I'll show you a real trick." Ronald Zambor clowns with Joseph Kocylowski and Norman Malinowski.

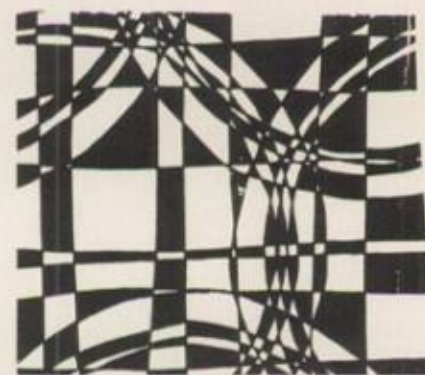


Eugene Dyslewski, Richard Rush, George Losiewicz, and Robert Anton wonder: "Where have all the flowers gone?"



A Christmas gift can be as inadequate as words in expressing gratitude. Father John Buszek, Dean of Men, and Gerald Kedzierzawski.

Moving dialogue . . . Anthony Gumski, Jeffrey Sikorski, and John Blicharz.



Now-ing tomorrow's authors—Surge staff: (standing) Ronald Osinski, Technical Editor; Dennis Nowinski, Circulation Manager; Edward Kulik, Associate Editor; Henry Pruski, Technical Editor; (seated) James Mazurek, Assistant Editor; and Ronald Bocian, Editor.



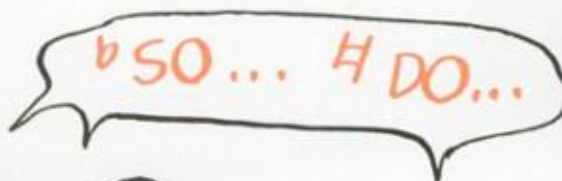
College doors open doors open doors. Benedictine Doms Nicholas Pitzen and Michael DeCriscio.



Music Appreciation 101 is now in session. Dean John Drozdol plays today's selection to eager students Bogdan Modrzynski and Edward Reska.



The Poetry of People



Pix #545: Lake Oracle Staff: Thomas Chrzanowski, James Mazurek, Joseph Tomesko, and Paul Miller.

Gregory Swiderski, Frank Wanczyk, Charles Labuda, and Joseph Finelli.





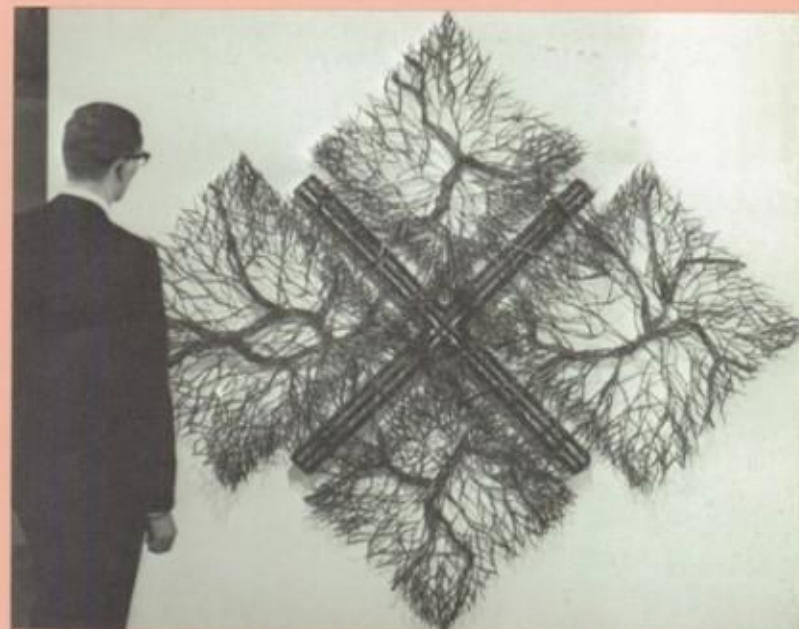
Radiating the joy of service: Stan Gorecki.



The members of the Audio-Visual Department are actually very dexterous: Ted Kaczmarek and Chuck Przywara.

"Ah! my guinea pigs have arrived!" Wilfred Houle, Ronald Sadlowski, and Francis Wanczyk.

Ronald Bocian contemplates the meaning of this award winning creation.





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Thought begets thought begets thought. . . . Bill Donahue, Rich Milewski, Jerry Borawski, Dom Helferich, Ray Slezak, and Dom Vuolo.



Messrs. Clean—stronger than dirt. Joseph Bylinski, Matthew Zaremba, John Lis, and Robert Walinski.

The art of friendly persuasion. Canteen manager Joseph Przybylsz, Ronald Dzieciol, and Edward Horeczy.

*Headline.

metropolitan clubs

State Ambassadors



1. The New Yorkers—Empire State Club Profiles: Tom Krakowiak, Sergeant-at-Arms; Hank Pruski, Treasurer; Ron Osinski, Editor of Camel; Dan Moskal, Secretary; Rich Wrblewski, Vice-President; John Mikalajunas, President; Fr. Frank Walczyk, Moderator; and Msgr. Filipowicz.
2. The Hub's Spokes—Chicago Club Officers: Ed Kulik, President; Ted Bednarek, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Ksiezopolski, Treasurer; Bruce Oczkiewicz, Vice-President; Larry Kulik, Secretary.
3. Wise Men from the East—ern State Club: Adam Prochaski, Treasurer; Joe Niemczyk, President; Rich Nachajski, Secretary; Larry Hanko, Vice-President; Ron Zambor, Sergeant-at-Arms.
4. Keystone Cops—Officers of the Pittsburgh Club: Bob Staszewski, Sergeant-at-Arms; Joe Gaborek, Secretary; Dan Voytish, President; Chuck Wesolowski, Vice-President; Len Bealko, Treasurer; and Fr. Stan Piorkowski, Moderator.
5. Mo-town Men—Detroit and Vicinity Club Officers: Mike Kowalski, Secretary; Rick Kozon, Treasurer; Ron Zdrojewski, President; Ron Dambrowski, Vice-President; Connie Krogulecki, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Fr. Stan Milewski, Moderator.



aquinas academy

The Aquinas Academy attempts to discover the significance of the created world as it is reflected in Literature, Science, Philosophy and the Arts. The Academy not only provides its members with opportunities to present informal papers for discussion but also hosts a number of conversations with experts in diversified fields of study.

The activities of the Academy are directed by: Gregory Swiderski, Chairman of Arrangements; John Ksiezopolski, Second Academician; Ronald Bocian, Scribe; and Wilfred Heule, Editor of Abstracts.



Omnibus of Intellectual Investigation



Father Casey Senderak's representation of "A Four-Day Priest-Bum" exposed the pressing social problems of the inner-city. Stanley Ulman, First Academician; Father Walter Ziemba, Moderator; and John Ksiezopolski, Second Academician carry on the discussion.



A copy of the '66 EAGLE, a memento of an Aquinas Academy appearance. Stanley Ulman and Father Anthony Kosnik make the presentation to Mrs. Jane Wolford of the Institute for Continuing Education.



Father Miltiades Iphthimou provides the student body with insights into the Greek Orthodox Church.

Informality is conducive to frank discussion: Pastor Peters of Calvary Lutheran Church.



Ronald Bocian discusses the influence that others have on our lives.





He . . . the pause that refreshes

. . . and you will thirst no longer. Each morning we gather around the table to partake of the Eucharistic Banquet; the outward sign of our unity; the source of our inner strength as we strive to renew all things in Christ; the expression of our total love through, with, and in Him. We become living sacraments, effecting what we signify, signifying what we effect—Jesus Christ.



Come to me all you who are burdened and oppressed and I will refresh you. Thomas Skindeleski and Frederick Skotek.



Listening to the Master's voice . . . Tom Poudrier, Ralph Palac, and Paul Witengier.



You shall recognize them in the breaking of bread . . . Fr. Wotta and Ralph Palac.



The staff of life becomes Life . . . Dan Slatinsky, Fr. Benno Heilodge, O.F.M., and Tom Poudrier.



Spiritual sparkplugs—Sodality Officers, Lower Division: Joseph Niemczyk, Moderator; James Mazurek, Prefect; Martin Cingle, Secretary; and Lawrence Olesko, Treasurer.



Christian art can be very expressive. Prefect Ron Zambor, Michael Jennis, Prefect Larry Hanks and Richard Lewandowski.



To Jesus through Mary . . . Msgr. Filipowicz receives Anthony Jackowski and Robert Hora into the Sodality.



Vigorous Vitality . . . All-Ways*

Chacun a son gout. Don V. loves football; Fred J. is a soccer enthusiast; Joe P. bowls them over; Wally N. is a track star; Chuck L. lifts weights; Marshall L. is a baseball pro; Rich N. lives for basketball; Ron Z. is a whiz at ping-pong; Larry O. is a Davis Cup contender; Mark Z. figure skates; John K. walks a marathon. Anyone for skiing?



Don Voytish has visions of taking half of the defense line out of this play as Dan Slatinsky executes a reverse.



It is impossible that a pin can stand and fall at the same time under the same respect. Father Torzala applies some practical Epistemology.



Thomas Chrzanowski, William Kabzinski, Martin Cingle, Thaddeus Sledz, Paul Miller, James Holtz, and Robert Anton.

*Alternate headline: Re-Building the Constitution.



"You were just too much for us . . . this time!" The victors receive their well-deserved congratulations.

Pre-mission briefing: Chuck Wesolowski, Marshall Lackowski and Rich Biega.

Every being is good.
Every shot is a being.
Therefore every shot is good.
Ontologically speaking, that is!

A banner event . . . Richard Rush and Ronald Zdrojewski.





The '68 changeover

Look to your left. What do you see? The 1968 EAGLE staff: Ed Zukowski, Theme Editor; Ed Kulik, Literary Editor; Stanley Ulman, Editor-in-Chief; Andy Klapak, Business Manager; Charlie Labuda, Photographer; Chuck Wesolowski, Design Editor; and Ron Bocian, Assistant Business Manager.

To the extreme left and bottom of the page we see Fred Skotek passing on the techniques of ad layout to Ron Bocian. Directly above Frank Wanczyk, John Ksiezopolski and Robert Staszewski experiment with the scaleograph. To the right Frank Koper balances the books with Ron Osinski and Andy Klapak.

Directly below, Stan Ulman gains valuable experience by working with Editor-in-Chief Wally Narowski.





Rev. Walter J. Ziemba
EAGLE Moderator



Rev. Stanley Milewski
EAGLE Business Adviser



Mr. Albert Noyer
EAGLE Artist



The "Top Brass" of the '67 EAGLE: Chuck Przywara, Literary Editor; Fr. Z, Moderator; Wally Narowski, Editor-in-Chief; Ted Kaczmarek, Theme Editor; Ron Zdrojewski, Design Editor; Frank Koper, Business Manager; and Fred Jackiewicz, Photographer.



Now by POPular demand: The '67 EAGLE

*pop . . . op . . . are these Today? are we with it?
magnetic segments . . . equilibrium trinity of
NOW . . . orchard lake
flip 'em . . . perfect circle!
magnetic segments . . . out-facing potential to
be perfect . . .
trilogy of experiences . . . then, Today! 1967! . . .
do we have to be perfect?
or . . . just with it?*



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before Feb. 15!
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"Pop", "Pop", "camp"--- these are the words which symbolize of the Orchard Lake Family. We begin with the existent "Now I am!" But this realization leads to a greater d the inter-personal relationships which we experience in These are of the essence of the 1967 EAGLE.

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Assistant photographer Mark Zabicki shoots layout editors 1967 EAGLE pages. Rick Kozon and Ron Zdrojewski complete

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Heading toward the yearbook office--- center of activity on Joe Gaborek, Joe Zydallis, Bronek Wislocki, John Pavloski ma

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Money-makers make the yearbook. Work on the advertizing sec Fred Skotek and Tom Cyma lay out the ads.

Copy -F-

Stan Szczapa brings more copy from the desk of the copy editor Len Bealko and Don Voytish keep the keys humming in an effort

Copy -B-

Richard Nachajski and Ronald Dombrowski provide the manpower re and complete the Cleggy Sponsor Drive.

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Cropping makes the difference. Looking for just the right angle Marshall Lackowski ably assists Tom skindeleski in the task.

Re-type this copy, Don!
Chuck

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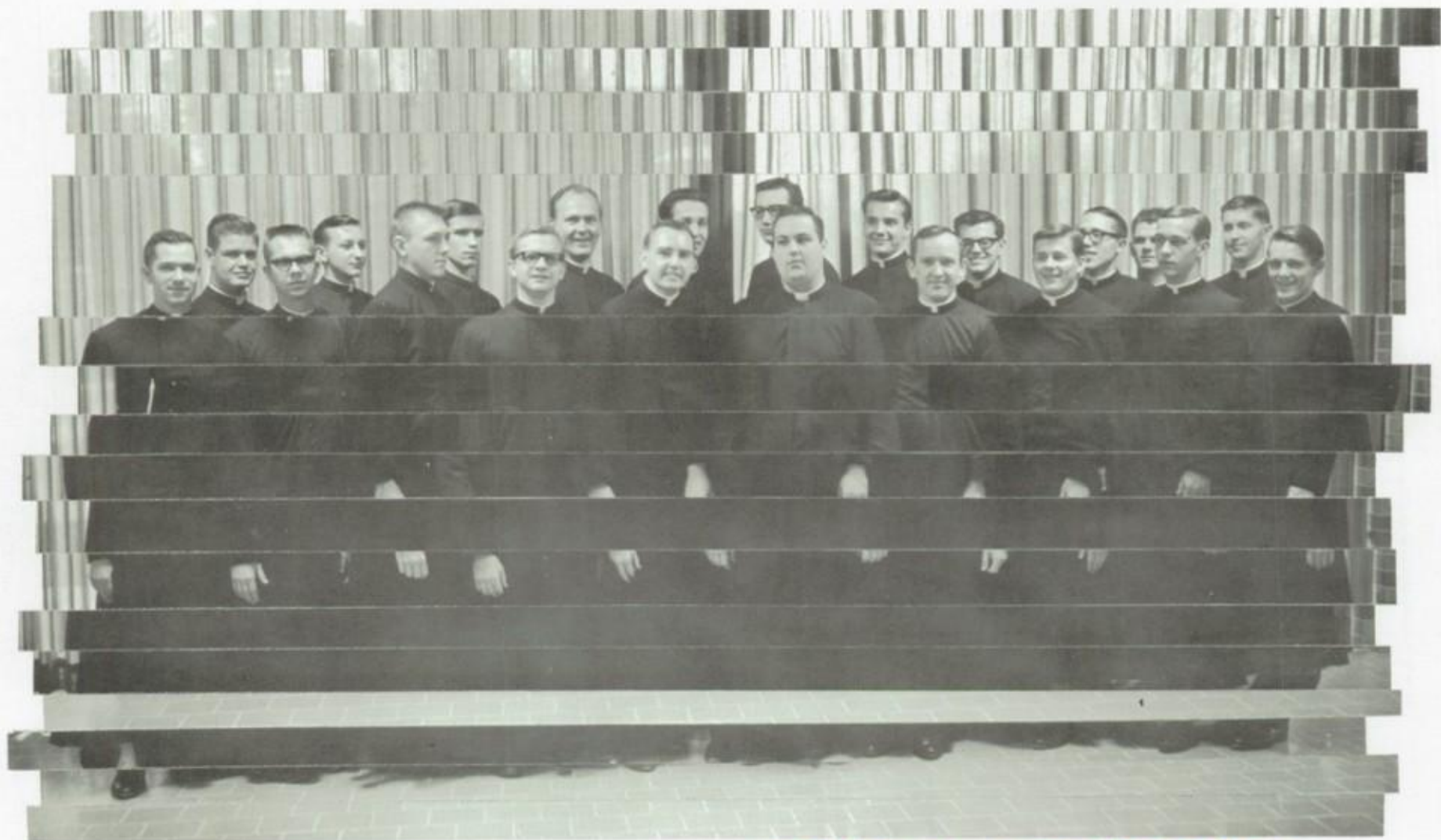
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college graduates



LEONARD J. BEALKO

McClellandtown, Pennsylvania

"L.B." ... indefatigable ...
budding grotto gardener ...
buzzes around in his "Green
Hornet" ... Big Ben Len ...
"Listen Now."



ST. MARY'S

THOMAS S. CYMA

Wyandotte, Michigan

"Chma" ... class penny-pincher ...
Eaglets' right guard ...
Fellow of Good Cheer ...
spirit and reason ... "Similarly."



candidates for degrees

ST. MARY'S



RONALD J. DOMBROWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

"Domby" ... welcome wagoneer
... class procurator ... Joe
Charity ... keeper of the
cache ... Detroit Club V.P.
... altruistic ... "Whatcha'
doin'?"

JOSEPH F. GABOREK, JR.

Conemaugh, Pennsylvania

"Sam" ... lilac room ... co-
nundrum ... iconostatic ...
Shakespeare, Steinbeck, and
Chardin ... ecstatically
charged ... "Hospodi
pomilui."



THADDEUS J. KACZMAREK

Uniontown, Pennsylvania

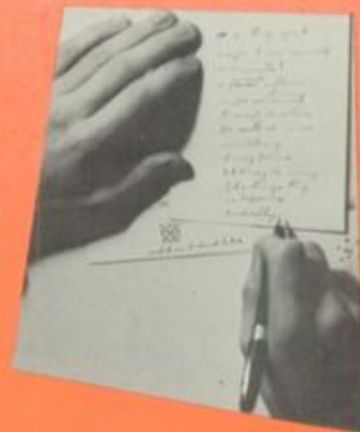
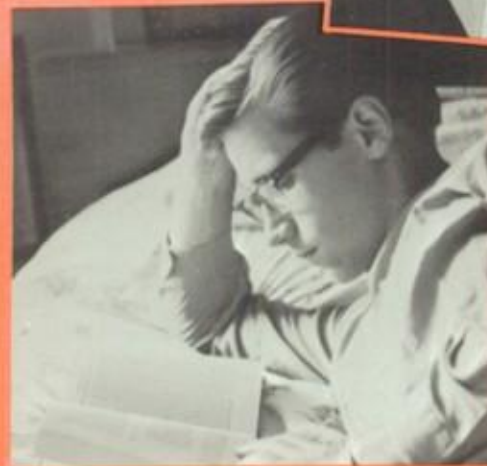
"Kacz" ... the man -- sagacious, unfettered, gun-totin' -- behind the scenes ... lil ol' brewmaster ... rebel with a cause ... V.P. ... tough -- externally ... master of entendre ... "Exactly."



FREDERICK W. JACKIEWICZ

South River, New Jersey

"Jacki" ... candid Eagle eye ... encyclopaedic infomaniac ... continually coppin' z's ... sports playboy ... "I'll read anything."



candidates for degrees '67

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Only seven more months away is the long awaited day for the class of '67. Graduation. But, in the meantime there are many hurdles and obstacles that have to be overcome.

The officers that are heading the class of '67 are Messrs.: Donald Voytish, President; Thaddeus Kaczmarek, Vice-President; Joseph Gaborek, Secretary; Thomas Cyma, Treasurer; Richard Nachajski, Athletic Representative; Charles Przywara, Class Historian; and Francis Koper, Sargeant-at-Arms.



FRANCIS B. KOPER

Wilmington, Delaware

"Kopes" ... Eaglets' left guard ... influenced by J.D. ... Kirkegaard, Sartre and Chardin ... enveloped in the nooscopic milieu ... existential attitude ... "Take five."



FREDERICK E. KOZON

Detroit, Michigan

"Rick" ... one of the people in the know ... saved his Bradley's Arnold ... appreciates the finer things in life ... socially fluid ... dignified ... "Fantastic! Great!"





candidates
for
degrees



MARSHALL J. LACKOWSKI

Ruth, Michigan

"Stary" ... the music man
... apostolic accordion ...
Charles Atlas ... fresh air
fiend ... class papa ... O.L.
recording star ... "Everybody
does the la-dee-da!"





ST. MARY'S

LADISLAUS A. NAROWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

"Buff" ... grand inquisitor
of the '67 Z-gle ... amateur
Mandrake ... Old Baldy ...
a formidable potential of
concentration, that is, of
progress ... gets excited,
but gets things done ...
"Wait a minute!"



RICHARD E. NACHAJSKI

Brooklyn, New York

"Rich" ... poet laureate ...
loves risk; risks love ...
a zest for love and friend-
ship ... people who like
people use dial-logue ...
the essential impetus ...
vitalistic ... "Tremendous!"



candidates for degrees



JOHN J. PAVLOSKY
Frackville, Pennsylvania

"Puvs" ... deontological ...
serene ... heart of gold ...
categorical comparative ...
a swinger incognito ... how
can you get lost in Frack-
ville? ... cheerful ...
"That's my pal."





THOMAS J. SKINDELESKI
Ardsley, Pennsylvania

"Tom" ... a travelling man
... nobody's fool ... mission
minded ... lover of the beaux
arts ... a la francaise ...
resourceful ambition ... Ha-
waian twanger ... "We shall
see."



CHARLES J. PRZYWARA, JR.

Wilmington, Delaware

"Chuck" ... '67 literary edi-
tor ... audio-visual man ...
unmechanized ... Goldman fan
... joie de connaitre ...
complexity/conscious ... dis-
cerning ... "You think so."





FREDERICK M. SKOTEK

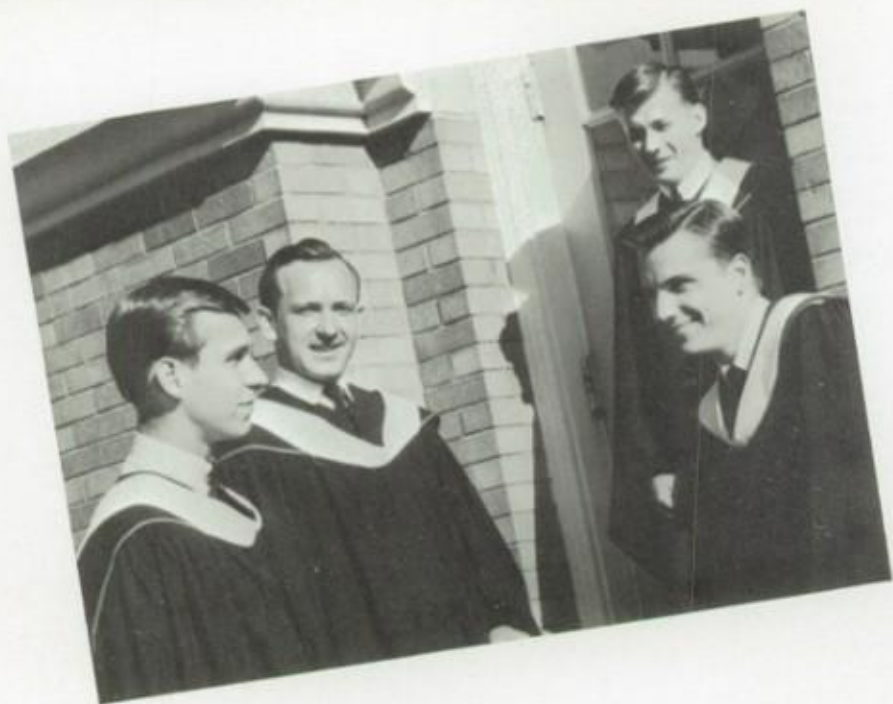
McAdoo, Pennsylvania

"Skiz" ... care-full ... cognizant of the common good ...
neumismatic philatelist ...
amiable agapologist ... spontaneous smile ... Steinbecker ...
"Guv'nor."

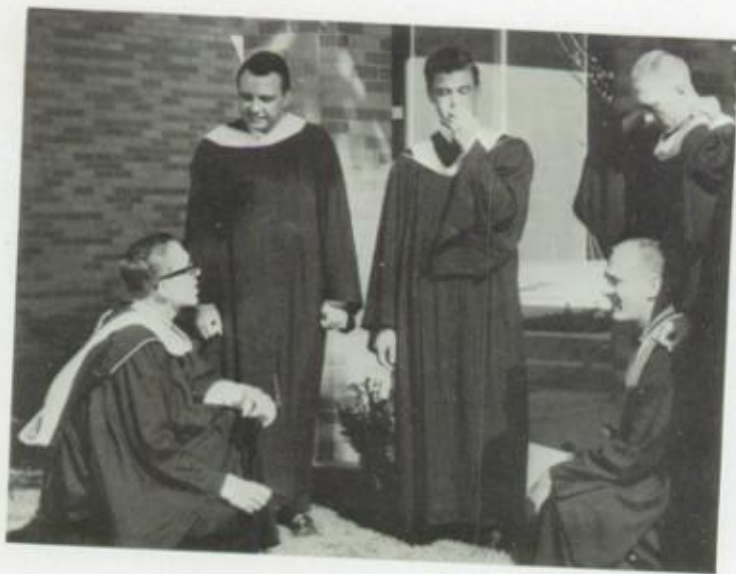


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West Hartford, Connecticut

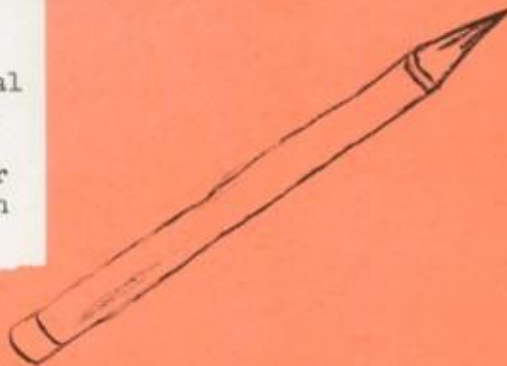
"Szczaps" ... litur-bug ...
sodality sparkplug ... an
independent, stubborn fighter
... commune-ist ... involved
in everything; anti-anything
... ex-jebbie with a critical
mind ... "You know it."



DONALD J. VOYTISH

Barnesboro, Pennsylvania

"Duz" everything ... perennial
presidential personality ...
Santa in mufti ... Schola's
first tenor section ... Friar
"Tech" ... "If you're not with
me, you're against me."



BRONISLAW J. WISLOCKI

Windsor, Ontario

"Bronek" ... prefers to work
under cover ... meticulous
... editor of Czesz ... hates
to say no ... Sodalis staff
... "Czy to było potrzebne?"



ST. MARY'S

1967



MARK C. ZABICKI

Detroit, Michigan

"Zabs" ... good humor man ... reflective poet ... mummer strummer ... contributor to the cause ... Gibran-ian ... imaginative, creative spirit ... '67 Eagle assistant everything editor ... "Don't worry about it, hey!"



RONALD A. ZDROJEWSKI

Detroit, Michigan

"Zuzu" ... has a word on ever subject ... prodigal Polish paratrooper ... effervescentl exhilarating mesmerist ... always suggesting ... '67 layout editor ... hard-playin all-around sportsman ... one in a billion, if there were any more ... "Listen, Jack."





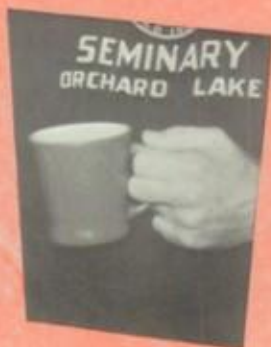
**candidates
for
degrees**



JOSEPH J. ZYDALLIS

Manville, New Jersey

"Joe" ... latest addition to the class of '67 ... can't believe O.L. is real ... calm waters run deep ... the strong silent type ... "You can't win them all."





seminary



dialogue



Preparing now . . . for dialogue with men

. . . the whole training of students ought to provide for the development of true shepherds of souls after the model of our Lord Jesus Christ, who was Teacher, Priest, and Shepherd.

Let these students, then, be readied for the ministry of the word, so that they may always grow in their understanding of God's revealed word, may know how to grasp it through meditation, and express it through word and conduct. (Vatican II. Decree on Priestly Formation).



Rorschach tests must be evaluated in the light of the Gestalt Theory. Mr. Joseph Angileri demonstrates a widely used psychoanalytical tool.



The Word speaks . . . Ted Kardas listens.

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General Psychology

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Spiritual Director, Moral, Pastoral and
Ascetical Theology

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Polish

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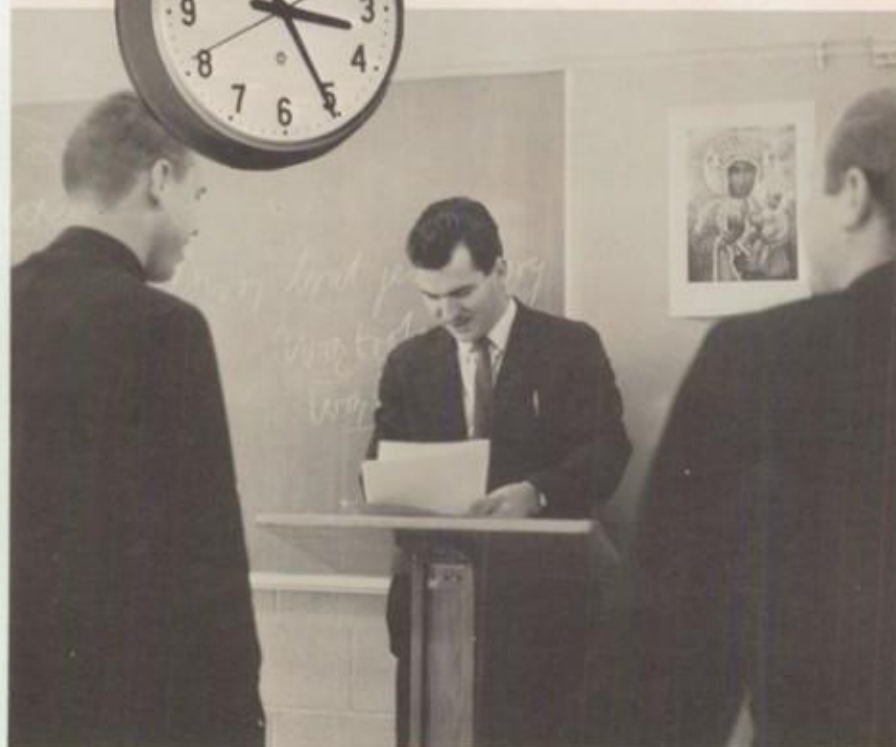
Mr. Robert Strybel
Polish

Rev. Joseph Swastek
Church History

Rev. Henry Waraksa
Gregorian Chant



So much to read . . . so little time. John Mikalajunas, Dom Gregory Urbanek, and Stanley Jasioneck.



Conversational Polish can be fun. Mr. Robert Strybel jests with Al Landa and Stan Magiera.



Personalizing theology . . . Rev. Constantine Cyran communicates the traditional foundation for modern renewal.



Give me a man who reads . . .



Campus bookies—library staff: (bottom row) Ed Reska, Bogdan Modrzyński, Ted Modrzyński, Norm Malinowski, Barry Baumann, Tom Krakowiak, Bob Hora, John Blicharz, (second row) Joe Wojtyś, John Pasura, Frank Wanczyk, Ron Bocian, Ron Osinski, Willie Houle, Wally Kalenkoski, Jim Holtz, (top row) Adam Prochaski, Frank Liszewski, Dan Moskal, Father Joe Śwastek, Joe Niemczyk, Tom Skindeleski, Jerry Borowski.



Stan Slivonik



Booked up for '67 . . . head student librarian Adam Prochaski turns up the volume.



Cashing in on the information explosion: Larry Hanko and Ron Rutkowski.

Men who will share in the prophetic task of Christ in His Church are undergoing true formation. They search for the answers and desire to read, study and know the full opportunities of growth in our time. They seek cultural fulfillment, renewal in the Church and preparation for dialogue with all men. This is the treasure which I contain, helping them attain the object of their search: knowledge—TO LEARN; truth—TO DISCOVER.



An aura of professionalism . . .
Mr. Zygmunt Rudnicki, assistant
librarian.

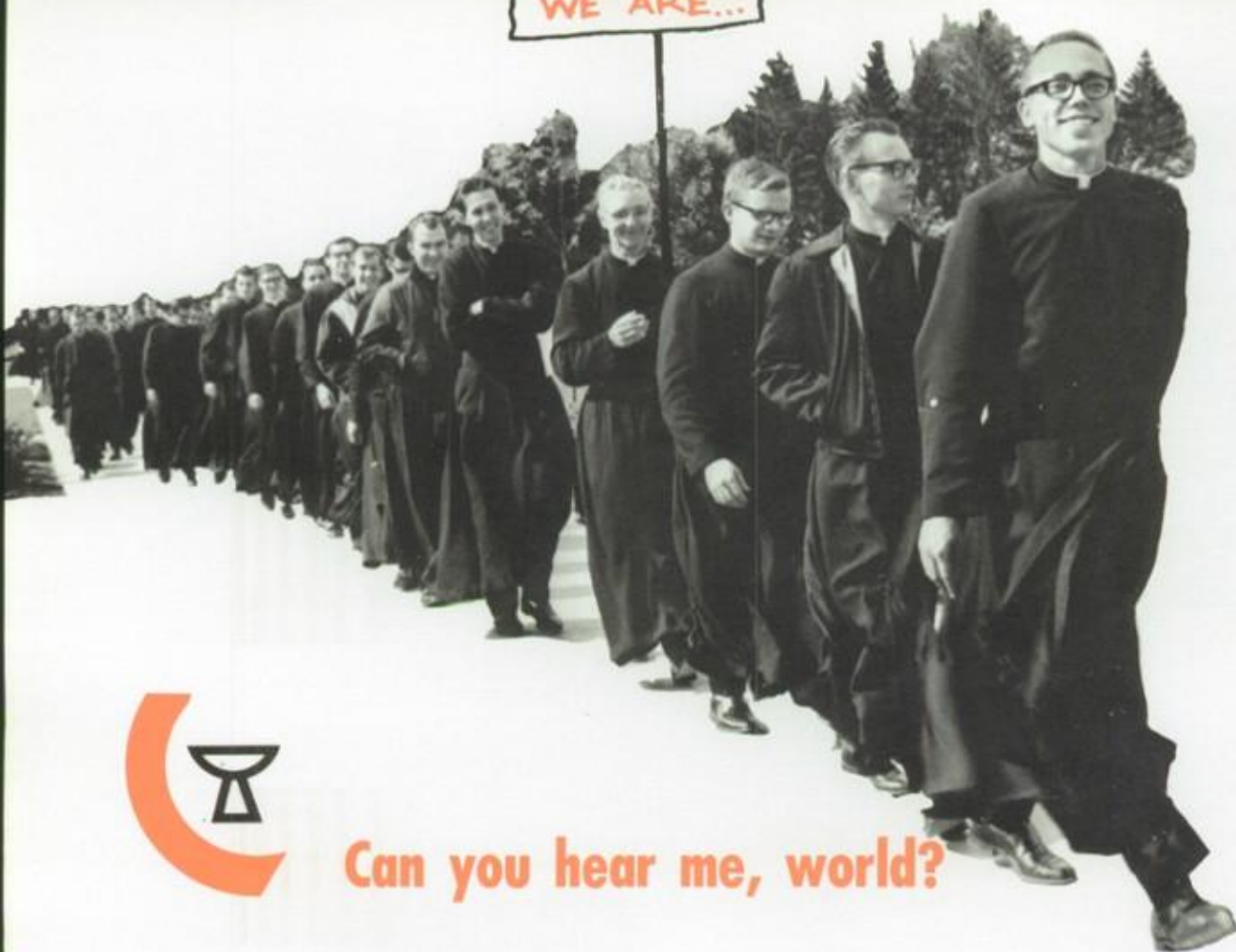


A woman's touch-typing—sends the
volumes on their way to the library
shelves—Mrs. Sabina Bryan.



Focal point: preserved words. Frank Liszewski, Stan
Slivonik, and librarian Rev. Joseph Swastek.

WE ARE...



We—a most exciting reality—the relationship of a number of I's interacting in response to each other. The other completes the self, communicating a direction in the evolution toward the oneness sought by all. Inter-personal relationships with others blend into a harmony set to the cadence of Christ, truly a song of love—the hymn of the universe.



Can you hear me, world?

"Not by bread alone does man live . . ." but also by word. John Betkowski, Ron Rutkowski and Stan Zagraniczny.





Halloween play ends, songfest starts, party begins.

Polish Literary Society officers: (seated) Stan Zagraniczny, Editor of Czes; Henry Pruski, Custodian; Bronek Wislocki, Treasurer; Ron Rutkowski, Editor of Czes; Ron Osinski, Custodian; (standing) Joe Sredzinski, President; Stan Szewczyk, Vice-President; Frank Liszewski, Sergeant-at-Arms; Marshall Lackowski, Editor of Czes; Stan Ulman, Secretary; and John Kostek, Librarian.

It's not the joke, it's how you tell it. Ron Zambor demonstrates his technique to Stan Szewczyk and Stan Slivonik.

"... walk humbly with your God." Micah 6:8. Magr. Joseph Rybinski.





A mighty fortress is our God



Joe Gaborek shares his hymnal with Msgr. Filipowicz as the first Sodality meeting of the year is opened in song.

Joe Sredzinski and Fred Banas prepare the sacred music for the week's liturgical functions.



The editors of *Czesc*, the official organ of the Polish Literary Society, meet in the Polish Room to discuss their future editions.



A caucus meeting of the Sodality officers: Ron Bocian, Secretary; Ron Rutkowski, Treasurer; Stan Zagraniczny, Vice-prefect; and Joe Niemczyk, Prefect.

Sing the Lord a Now song!



The Schola Cantorum is the representative choir of SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary: (last row) Ed Zukowski, Charlie Labuda, Joe Zawisza, Jerry Borawski, Ed Kulik, Richard Rush, Jim Kaniecki, Marshall Lackowski, Mark Zabicki, (middle row) Rich Lewandowski, Tom Demshuk, Fred Banas, Frank Wanczyk, Rich Biega, Gene Dyslewski, Bob Zamorski, Tom Skindel-
eski, (front row) Stan Ulman, Ron Bocian, Dan Slatinsky, Tom Poudrier, Martin Cingle, Bob Staszewski, Jim Mazurek, Matt Zaremba, and Chuck Wesolowski. The choir is under the direction of the Rev. Henry Waraksa.



We the People of God

in order to
 form a more perfect unity,
 establish social justice,
 insure Christian tranquility,
 provide for the common salvation,
 promote the Spirit of Love,
 and secure the blessings of God's Life in ourselves and
 our posterity,
 gather now at the banquet table to share in the Person of the
 Incarnate Word.



"Taste and see the goodness of the Lord." Rev. Mr. Henry Preneta, Rev. Francis Walczyk, Jesus Christ and Peter Di Benedetto.

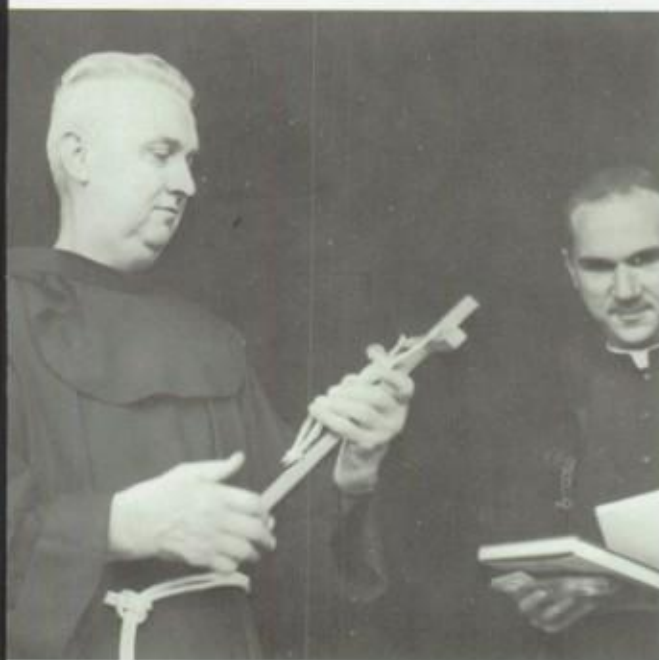


Reverend Charles Colberg of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Frederick Banas discuss the hymns to be sung during the Ecumenical Bible Service for Christian Unity.



"More than sentinels wait for the dawn, let Israel wait for the Lord."

"May the peace of the Lord be always with you."
The Reverend Mister Joseph Karp imparts the kiss of peace.



The Reverend Remigius Steczkowski, O.F.M., retreat master, accepts the image of Christ crucified, a gift from the seminarians.



The mission representatives of the three departments gather after the annual Mission Sunday Rally. Francis Liszewski, Sgt. at Arms; Rev. Joseph P. Trainor, M. M., Guest Speaker; Robert Rozycki, Prep representative, Rev. Mr. Richard Wroblewski, President; Thomas Skindeleski, Treasurer; John Ksiezopolski, Secretary; and Rev. Francis X. Orlik, Moderator.



Speaking of sports . . . We are



"Any more suggestions, wise guys?" chides Al Landa to his teammates.



Weighting it out . . . Don Moskal and Pete Di Benedetto.



Taking advantage of OL's indoor pool are Larry Hanko and Stan Magiera.



Radiators aren't always water-tight discovers Pref Rich Wroblewski.



In step, on a collision course. Dan Slatinsky encounters Fred Skotek.



"I'll give it the 'ole Bodziak spin and he'll hit it right into the net." Pref Charlie.



"Would you believe semi-professional?" Ron Schulz, Tom Skindeleski, Mark Zabicki and Stan Magiera (prone position) enjoy the ice.



Gene Bednarek and Marshall Lockowski.

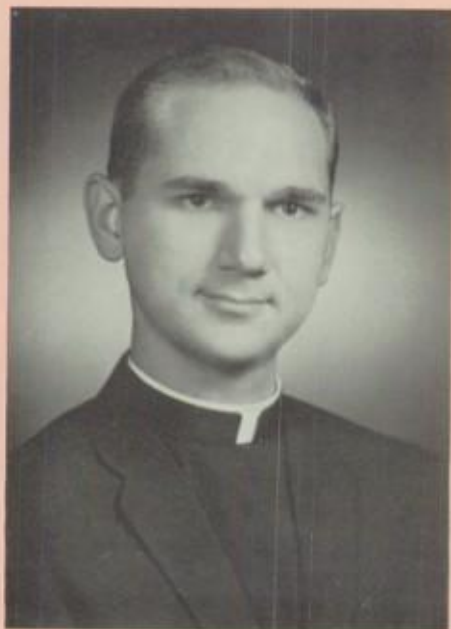
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1967



Rev. Charles F. Bodziak
Boswell, Pennsylvania
Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown

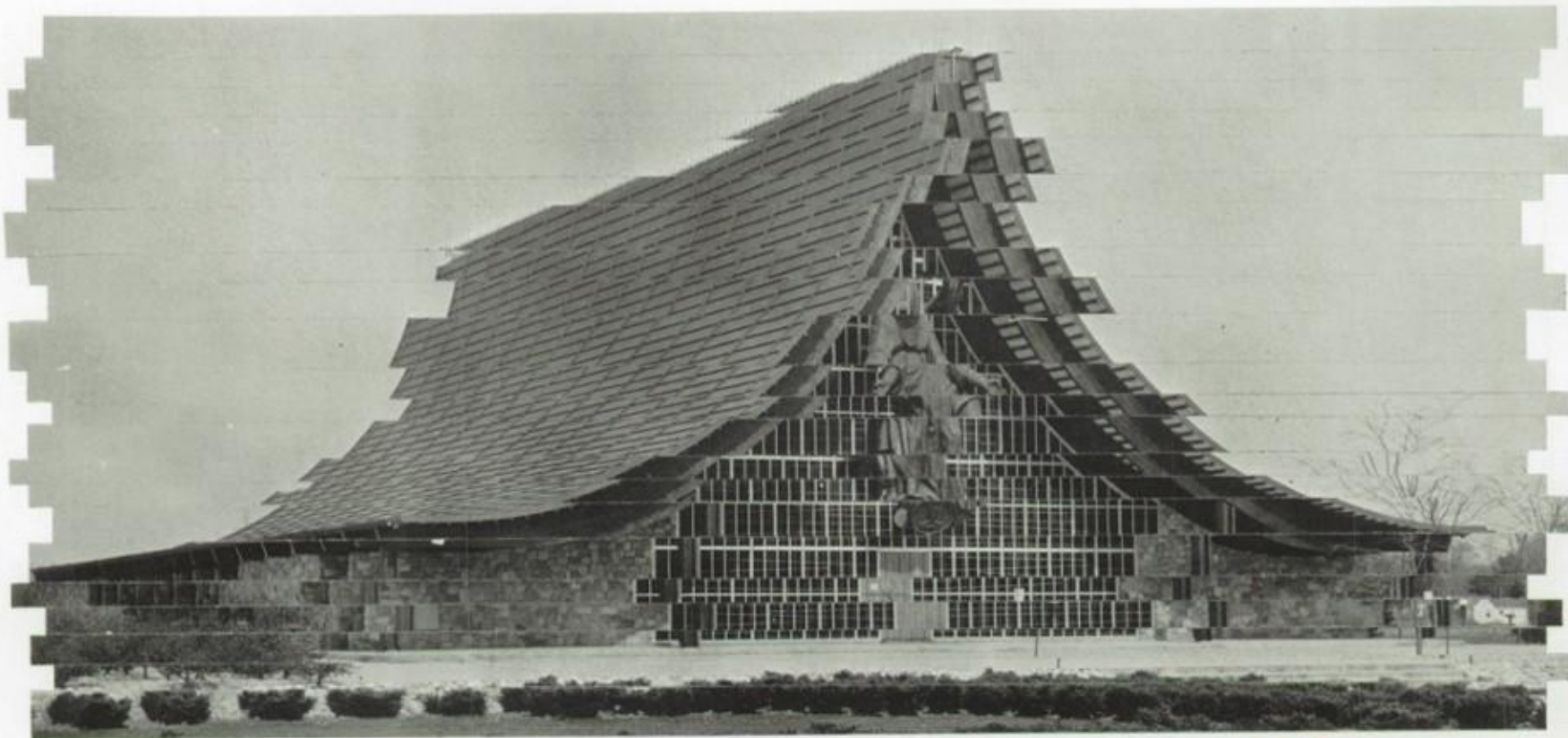




Rev. Joseph A. Korp
Brooklyn 19, New York
Archdiocese of Los Angeles



Rev. Henry S. Preneta
Cleveland, Ohio
Diocese of Greensburg



etc.



convergence



The Most Reverend John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, presents the Fidelitas Medal to Sister Mary Alexander, Mother General of the Felician Sisters, as Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wallace Filipowicz looks on.

Poland Accepts Christianity

GNIEZNO—966—Duke Mieszko receives Baptism and officially brings Poland into the family of Western Countries as a Christian nation.

Little did Mieszko realize that this event would be commemorated a 1000 years later not only by his nation, still faithful to its Christian legacy, but also by a world-wide Polonia. From Czestochowa to London, from Paris to Rome, from Orchard Lake to Texas, from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles, Poles joined hands and hearts to pay tribute to a millennium of Christian history and culture.

MILLENNIUM



Bishop Ladislaus Rubin, Cardinal Wyszynski's personal delegate, celebrates a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Shrine Chapel, culminating the Millennium celebration at Orchard Lake.



Poland in dance and song comes to O. L. with the Vistula Dance Club of Detroit, Michigan.



The choral groups of the Orchard Lake's Schola Cantorum, St. Andrew's Girls' Choir, and Detroit's Lutnia Singing Society combine to open the Millennium Pageant on campus.

MILLENNIUM PAGEANT



The entire pageant cast joins in singing "Te Deum Laudamus."

"Ego te baptizo"—Poland accepts Christianity in the person of Mieszko I.

A Thousand Year Legacy Relived

Highlights of Poland's 1000 year history were presented in the campus gymnasium by the students of the Orchard Lake Schools in commemoration of the Millennium of Poland's Christianity. The pageant, which consisted of tableaux and singing, was the focal point of the campus's Millennium observances. Father Zdzislaw Peszkowski, member of the Orchard Lake faculty, wrote and directed the play which was produced entirely by members of the student body.





SS. Cyril and Methodius sow the seeds of Christianity among the Slavs.

"This land you bring me is saturated with the blood of holy martyrs . . . There is no more valuable a relic in Rome," declares Pope Clement VII.

Our Lady of Czestochowa, Queen of Poland—King John Casimir entrusts his nation to her at Jasna Gora in 1656 after the Swedish invasion.

Poland ever faithful receives a baptism of blood.



Paul Wlodkowic, St. John Cantius, and Nicholas Copernicus are portrayed in this tableau of Poland's 16th century.



Joined in



"Gloria in excelsis Deo," echoed through Cobo Hall as 15,000 Detroit-area Poles participated in the Solemn Pontifical Millennium Mass.



Fred Skotek points out an interesting stamp to Rich Nachajski and Ron Dombrowski at one of O. L.'s Millennium exhibits.



Bishop Ladislaus Rubin expresses his thanks to the Detroit Polonia at the Millennium Banquet in Cobo Hall.



The Orchard Lake Schools' literary contributions to the Millennium.

Thanksgiving to God and Mary

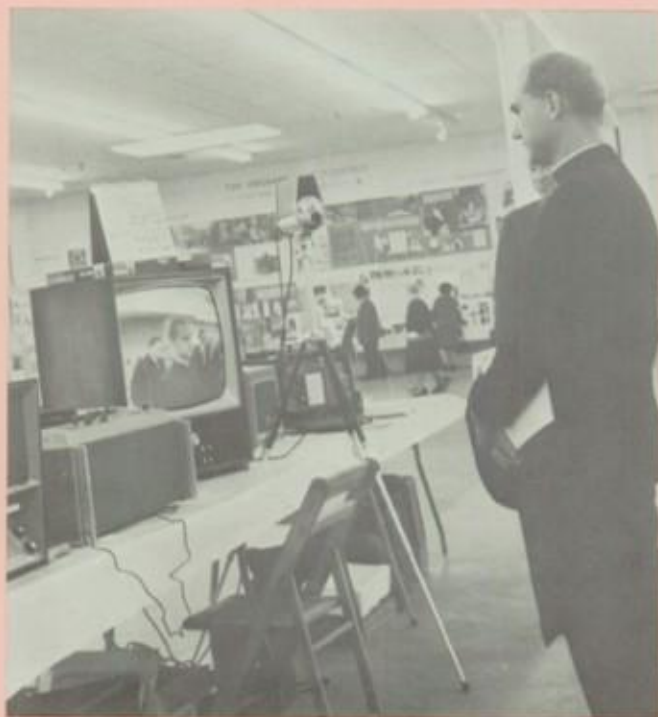
The Detroit Metropolitan area reflected the spirit of Poles throughout the United States in its Millennium celebration. Through countless exhibits, programs, publications, articles, and prayers plus the vast Millennium celebration in Cobo Hall on September 4, 1966, it paid fitting tribute to Poland's 1000 year role as a Christian nation.



Poland's Carpathian Mountains tower behind this group of Orchard Lake students who took part in the 1965 pilgrimage to Poland, Europe, and the Holy Land.



Used in many Millennium observances throughout the United States, the Dabrowka Chalice was presented to the Orchard Lake Schools as a gift from Cardinal Wyszynski.



A non-candid camera catches Rev. Mr. Joseph Karp at Detroit's Polish Days Exhibit at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.



"Poland at the crossroads of history." Father Jasinski gives the opening sermon at Orchard Lake's Millennium Novena.

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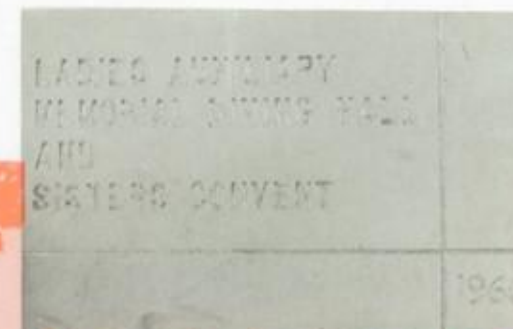
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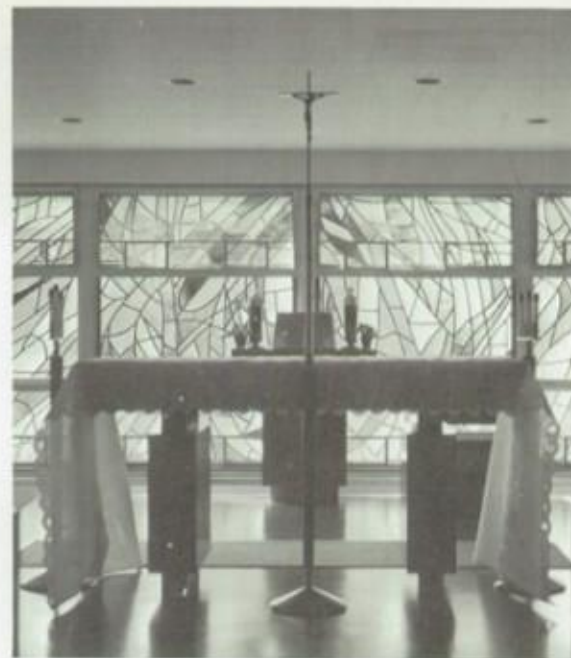


Mrs. Rosalie Kalicka
Treasurer





The Most Reverend Ladislaus Rubin blesses the cornerstone of the new Ladies Auxiliary Memorial Dining Hall and Sisters' Convent.



The convent chapel's altar is set off by a striking glass wall conceived by Gerard Patalidis.

Ladies Auxiliary

The newest building at Orchard Lake, a combination campus dining hall and Sisters' convent, stands as a memorial to the selfless sacrifices and dedication of the Ladies Auxiliary. The building's eight spacious dining rooms can accommodate over 700 people at one time. The second story of the structure houses the modern living quarters for the nuns who staff various positions on campus.

Since the best way to speak to a man is through his stomach, the ladies Auxiliary has spoken well.



Spiritual preparation for daily tasks: Sr. Eusebia, Sr. Dorothy, Sr. Theodoretta, Sr. Esperencia, Michael Lapinski, Sr. Azaria, Sr. Kingo, Sr. Angela, Sr. Evencia, Sr. Luchesia.



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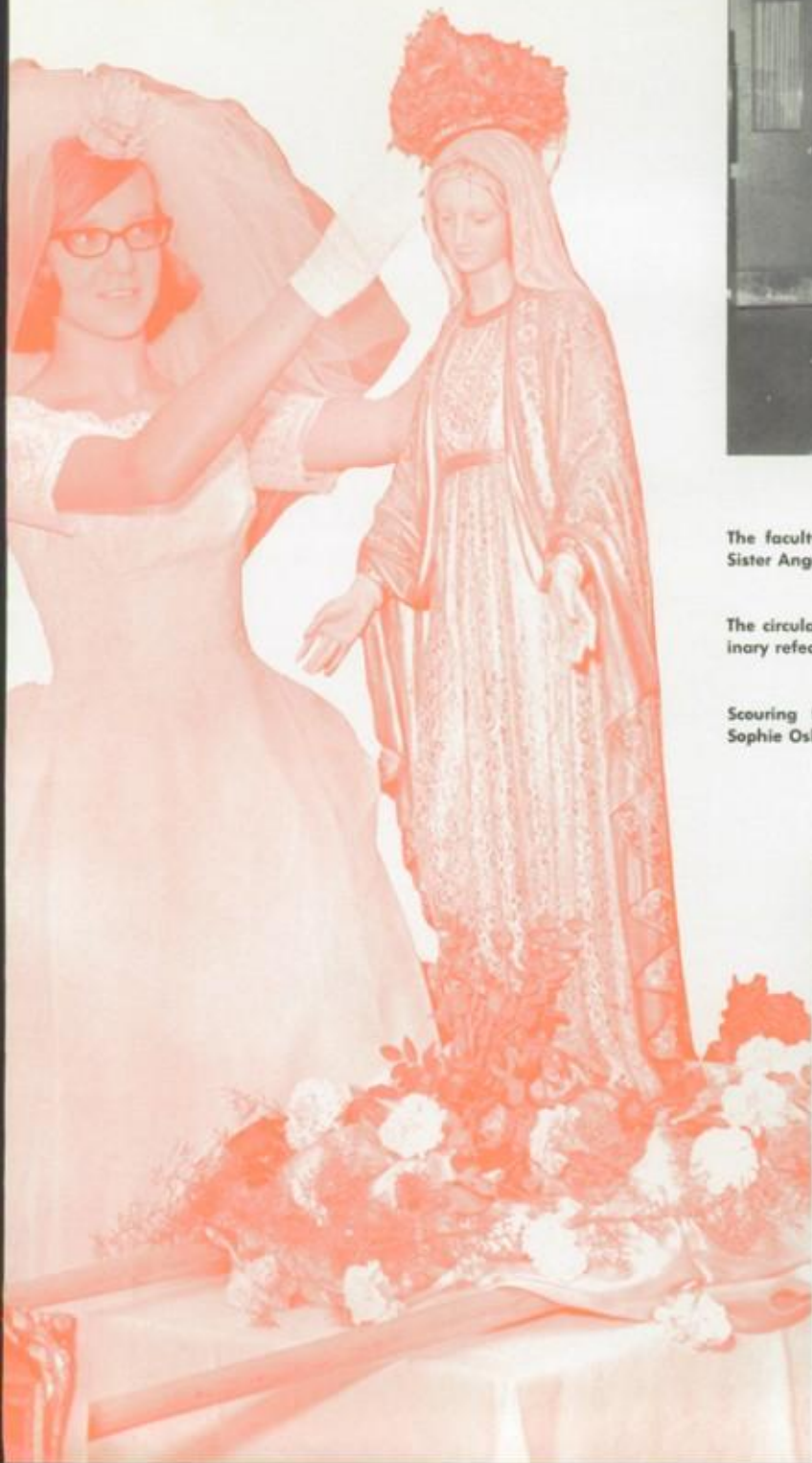


Mrs. Bernice Slubowski
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District Presidents



The faculty kitchen is designed to provide maximum efficiency. Sister Angela.

The circular tables provide a family-like atmosphere in the seminary refectory.

Scouring for tomorrow: Mrs. Florence Michniewicz and Mrs. Sophie Osko.





Workers . . . a faithful family



Ellene Corbin and Janette Heinicke—Maxine Hansen and Lucille Zellen—enjoy a short break away from their typewriters.



Replenishing their energy: Ladislaus Wlodarczyk, John Smuczynski, and Chester Gregory.



Another snow . . . job. Harry and James Thamn.



Kitchen-keepers: Florence Michniewicz, Catherine Kopeller, Sophie Osko, and Aniela Dzi-
erzanowska.



Keeping the hearth warm: Clement Zmyslowski.



The O.L. free press: Paul Gorski, Agnieszka Blazenska, Jozephina Brenek, Anna Pawlowicz, and Zofia Koscinska.



friends of the seminary

Receiving while giving

The Orchard Lake Schools, all that they are, were, and will be, depend on many people for their existence. Not the least of these are the Friends of the Seminary who display their love for the schools and their students by their prayers, sacrifices, and donations. They give their all so that we may become all things to all men in Christ.



SUPERCALIFRAGELISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS ?

I'll check it with Mary POP'ins!



Address plates require constant updating. John Jasinski, John Keda, John Vojty, and Mike Jasinski attack the task.

... stand up and smile ... secretarial staff: Catherine Dusenbury, Gertrude Harrington, Betty Alkire, Rose Malik, Evelyn West, Muriel Jacques, Rose Gwozdz, Dolores Adams, and Veronica France.

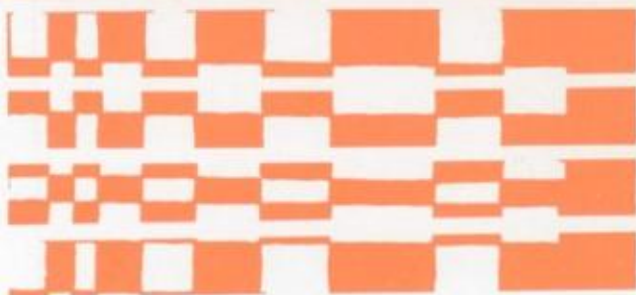
Rev. Walter Ziemba and Mr. Donald Horkey, faculty heads of the Friends Department.

Friend-ly secretaries—Josephine Sanders and Phyllis Covert.

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Dearborn Chamber of Commerce members pose with Msgr. W. Filipowicz at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual Convention in Washington, D.C.



Focused Affiliations



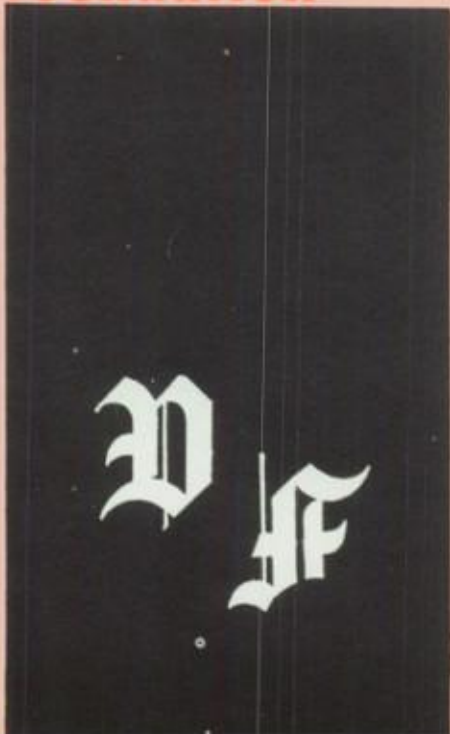
The Diamond Jubilee Committee of the Polish Union of the United States of North America: (standing) Mr. B. C. Rydzewski, Mr. Wacław J. Bujno, Mrs. Alice Meredith, Rev. Andrew B. Bocionski; (sitting) Rev. Anthony J. Kozłowski, Mr. Peter S. Fabian, Attorney T. G. Wadzinski, Attorney Sidney Grabowski.



Polish Roman Catholic Union and Millennium Banquet at the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. Msgr. W. Filipowicz, Rev. Francis Chmaj, Msgr. Peter Walkowiak, a civic official, Msgr. Francis Karwoski, Mrs. and Judge Rutkowski.



dabrowski foundation



Father Francis Orlik and Father Stanley Milewski serve respectively as secretary and treasurer of the Dabrowski Foundation.

Confluence of Concern



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent Borkowicz, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome Smalarz, and Fr. Simon Kilar are well known for their activity in the Foundation.



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Walkowiak, President, and Fr. Francis Banaszak, Vice-president, flank Fr. Simon Kilar on the castle porch.



Rev. S. Milewski, Procurement-Treasurer of the Orchard Lake Schools, delivers his report at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Stewards of

trustees

"Well done, good and faithful servant! Because you have been faithful over a few things, I will place you over many things."

The trustees are elected from the membership of the Orchard Lake Schools Corporation to serve a three year term. The Most Reverend John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, serves as chairman with Mr. Stephen Ziemba, the national president of the Alumni Association, as co-chairman. It is the duty of the Board of Trustees to attend to the business and secular affairs of the Corporation. The total fulfillment of the stewardship which they have accepted is immediately evident from the physical expansion of the schools.



Presentation of check to Rector at Honorary Alumni Banquet in University Club, Detroit: from the left: Mr. S. Ziemba, National Alumni President; Mr. N. Mulligan; Mr. J. Slavsky; the Rector; Mr. E. Lukas; Mr. E. Arcy; Mr. L. Obloy; Mr. R. Slavsky; Dr. S. Tulak, Detroit District President; and Mr. F. Padzieski.

the Lord



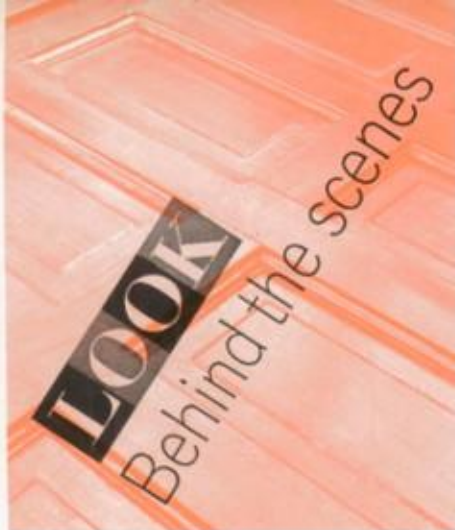
Rev. V. Szymanski arranges his papers in order to assure a smoothly flowing meeting.



Mr. J. Zielinski, Rt. Rev. Msgr. V. Borkowicz and Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Kolanczyk carry on with the business and planning at hand.

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- The Reverend Francis Banaszak, Pastor, St. Andrew's Parish, Detroit, Michigan.
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- Mr. Jerome Zielinski, Financial Consultant, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Mr. Stephen Ziemba, Attorney, Orchard Lake, Michigan.



Mr. E. Lukas is presented with an honorary alumnus diploma by Msgr. W. Filipowicz in the presence of Mr. S. Ziemia (extreme left) and Dr. S. Tulak (extreme right).

corporation

Convergence in Consultation



The legal ownership of the Orchard Lake Schools is in the able hands of the Corporation, which is composed of the Archbishop of Detroit, the school administrators, and various members of the Roman Catholic Clergy and laity, representing a cross-section of the American Polonia. The Corporation meets once a year to plan for the immediate and long range future of Orchard Lake. In their plans for the near future are new high school and faculty residences.

Dr. S. Tulak and Mr. L. Kotowski discuss the agenda for the annual Corporation meeting.



Rev. H. Bogdan and Rev. S. Milewski hold an informal post-meeting discussion.



Msgr. Filipowicz brings Corporation members Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Kolanczyk and Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Cendrowski, a former Procurator of the Orchard Lake Schools, up to date on the contemporary situation at the Lake.

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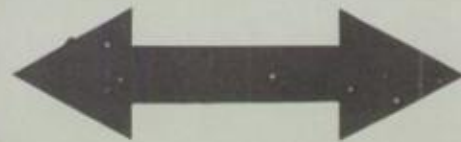
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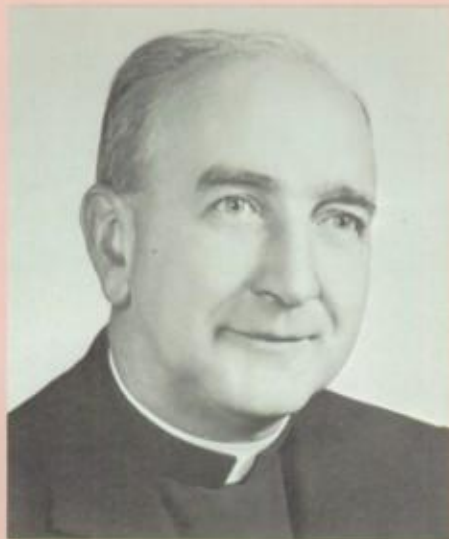
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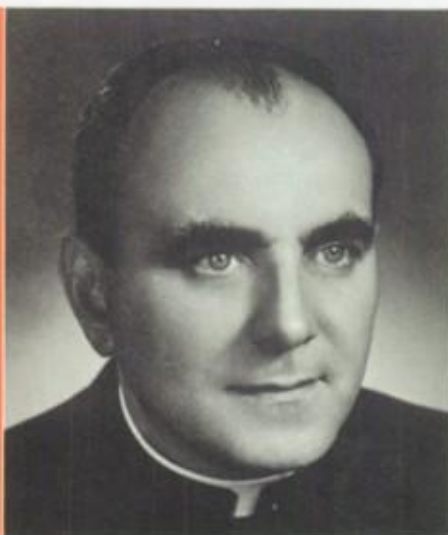


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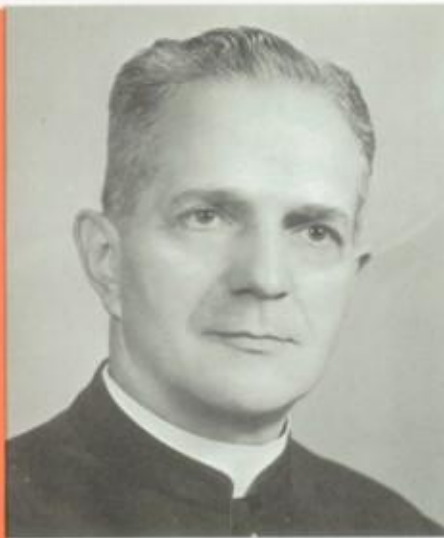
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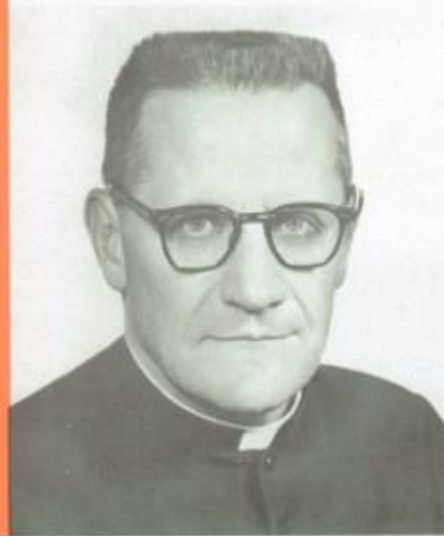
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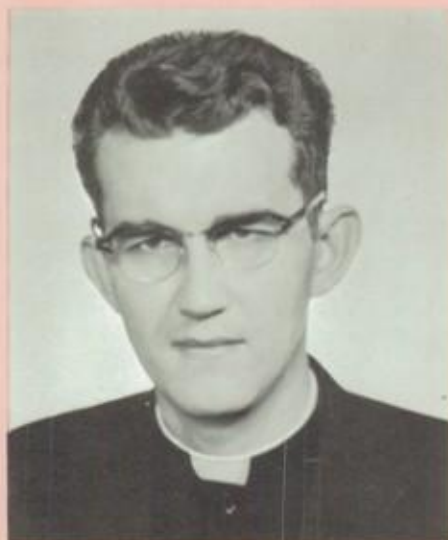
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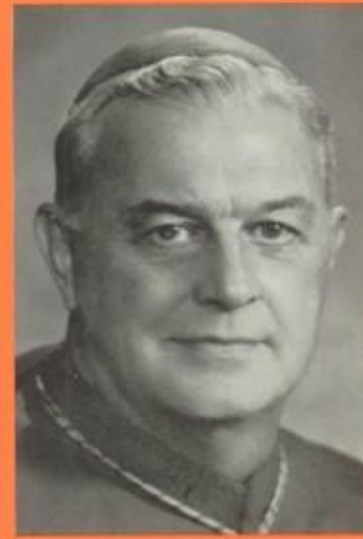
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From the Vatican, March 1, 1966

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Fr. Zdzislaw Peszkowski is greeted by his Eminence Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, as Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin looks on.



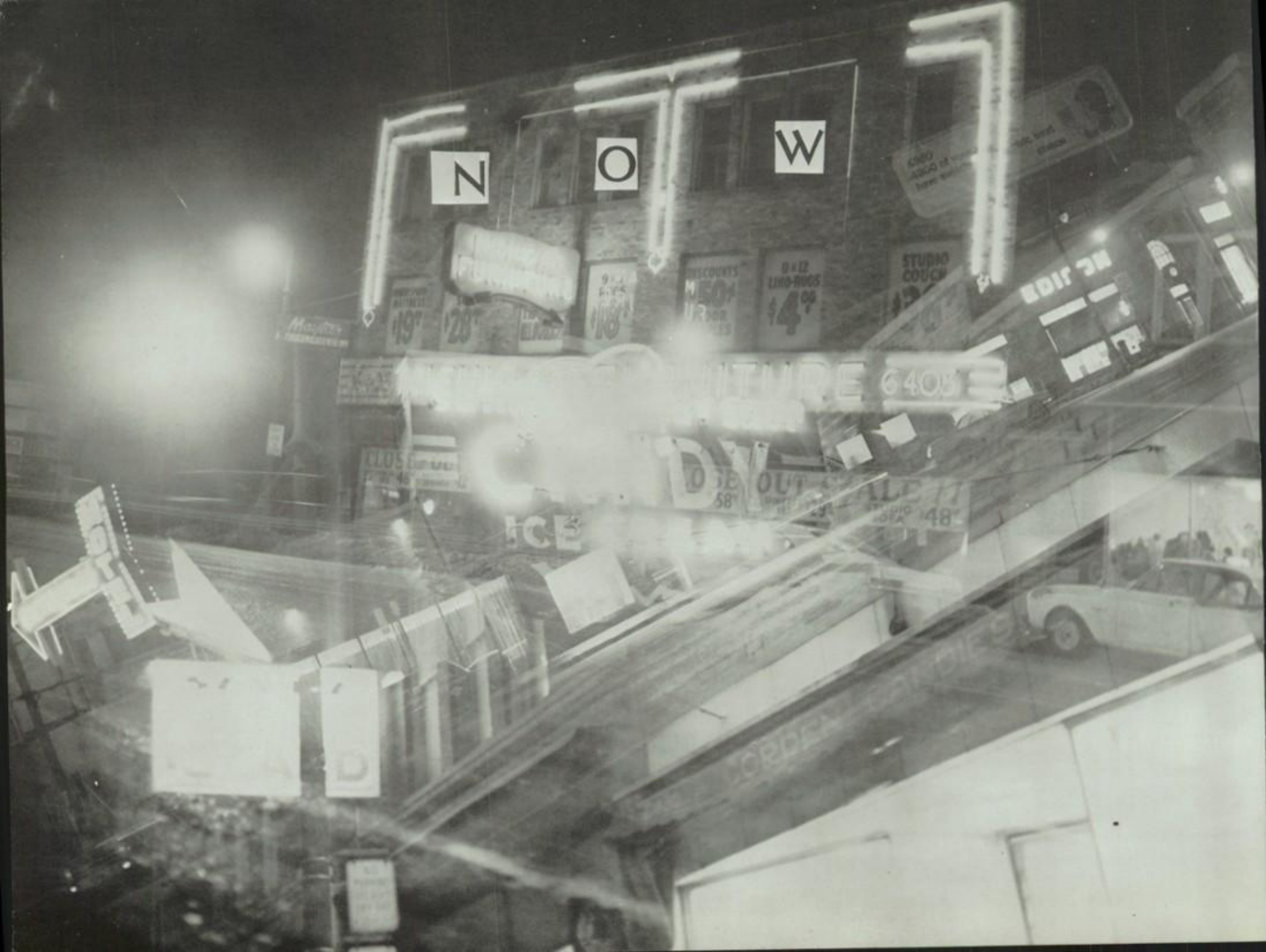
His Eminence, Guiseppe Cardinal Pizzardo serves as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.



Bishop Jean Baptiste Brunon and Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, Pro-prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, receive a rousing ovation of "Sto Lat" from the student body during their recent visit to the Orchard Lake campus in the company of Msgr. Wallace Filipowicz and Msgr. Francis Marchisano.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski delivers his May 3rd address at Czestochowa, culminating the celebration of Poland's Millennium of Christianity.





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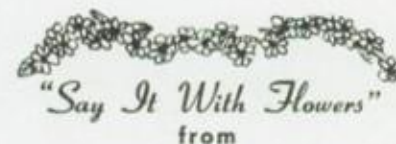
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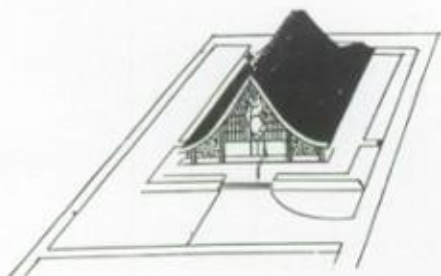
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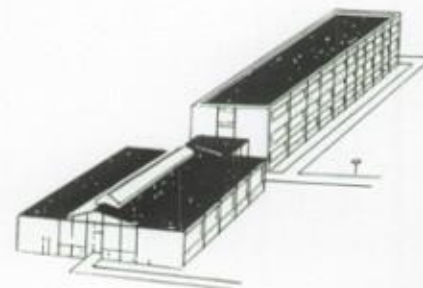


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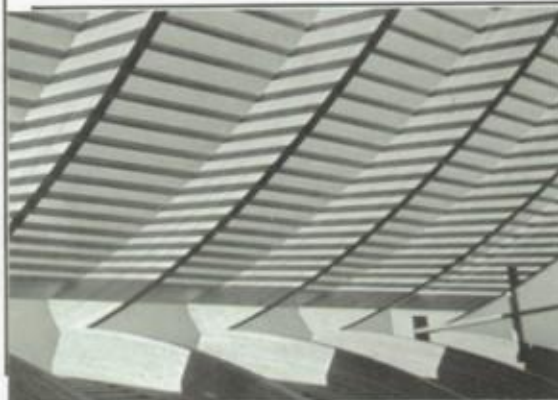
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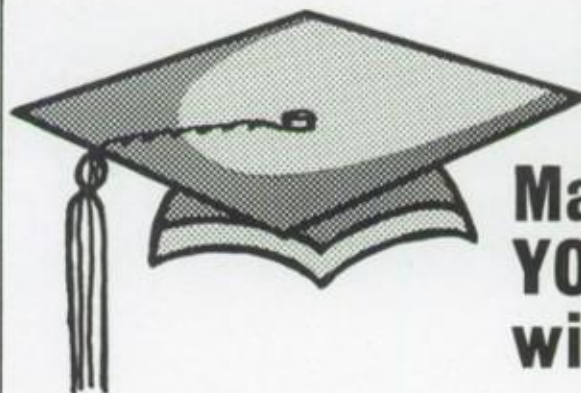
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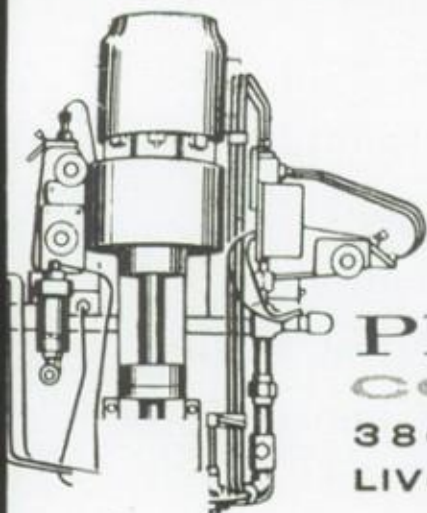
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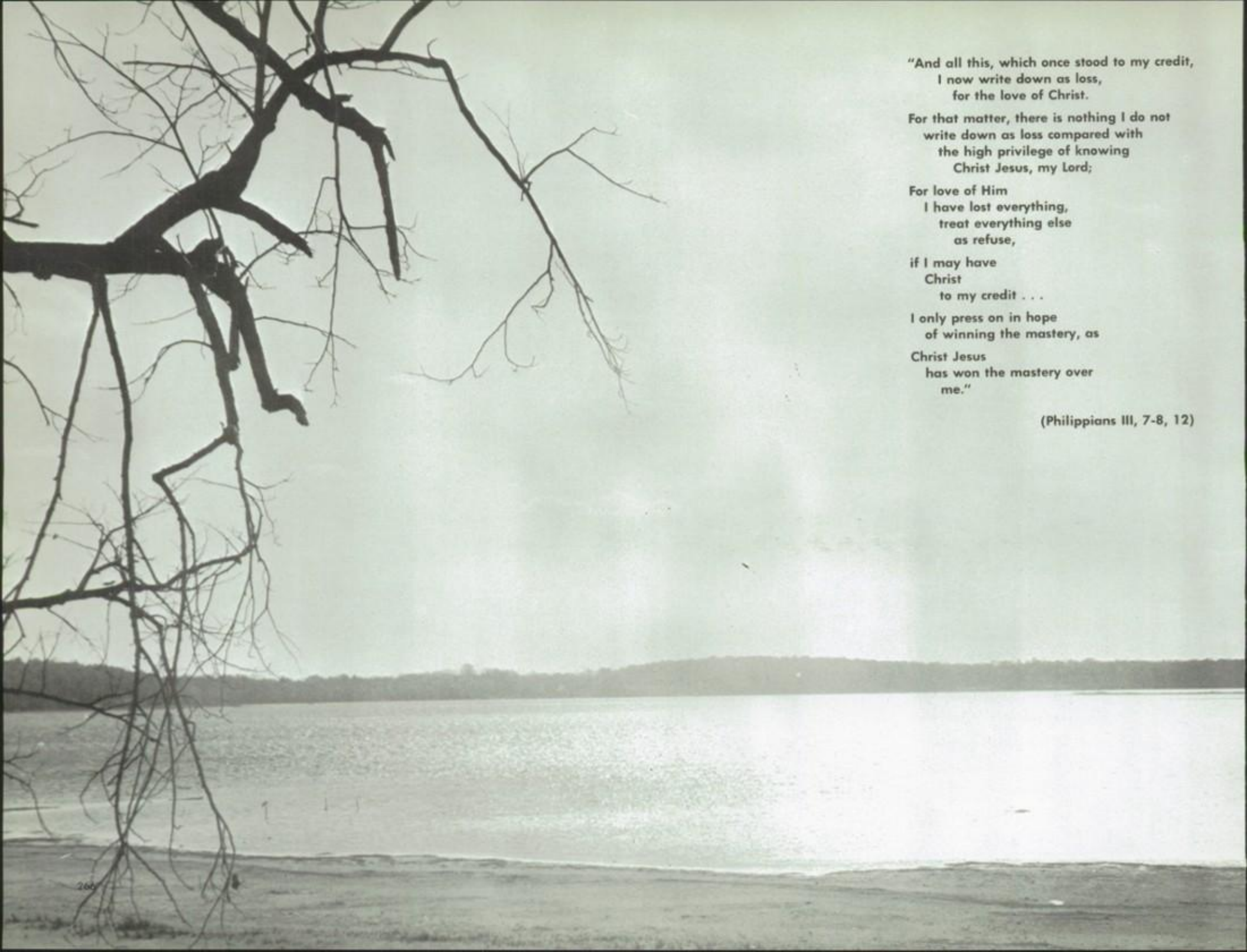
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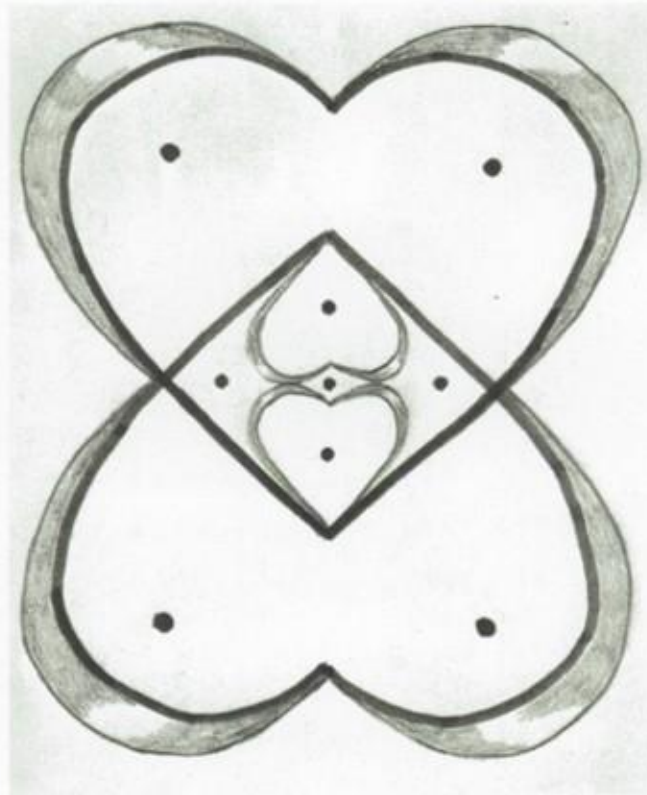
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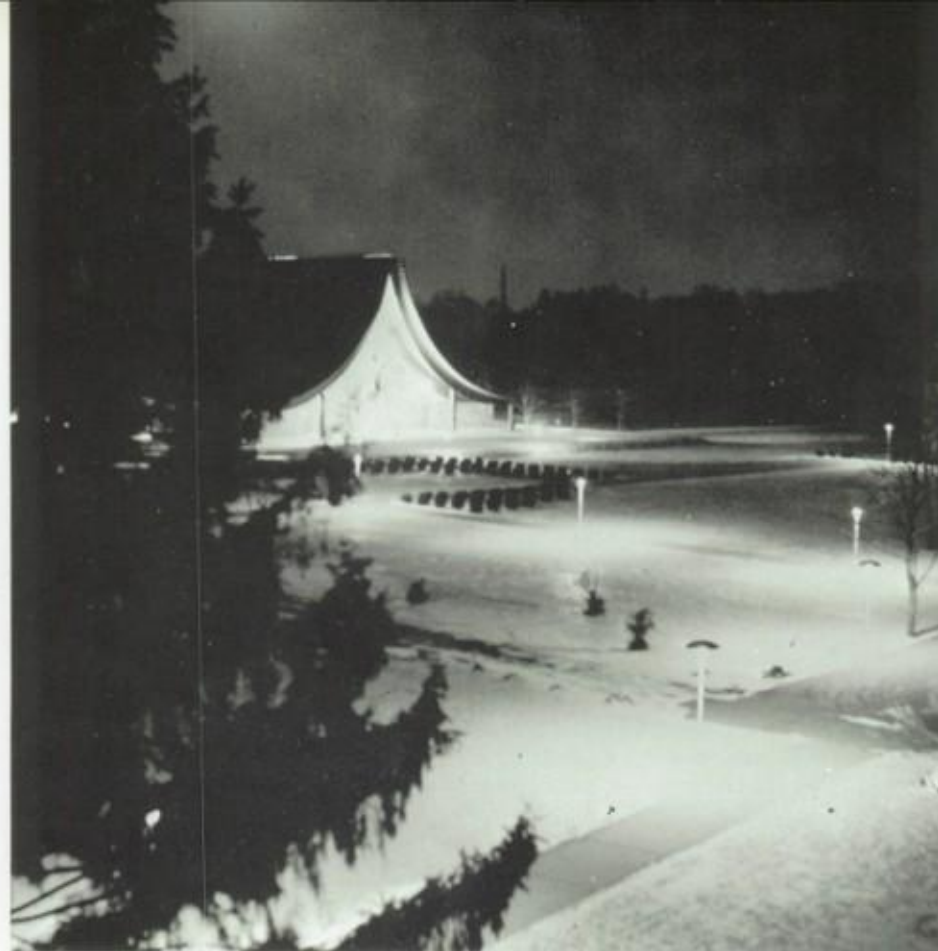
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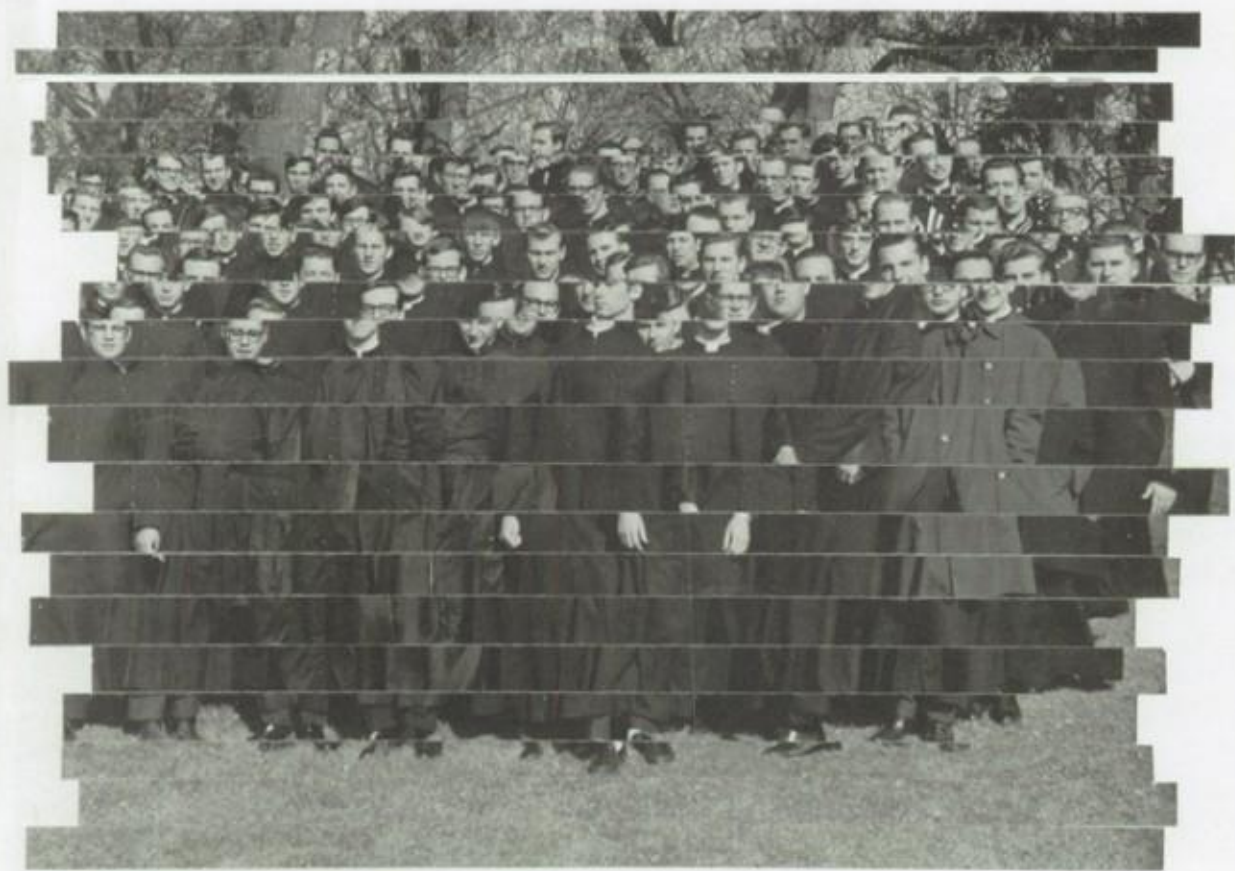
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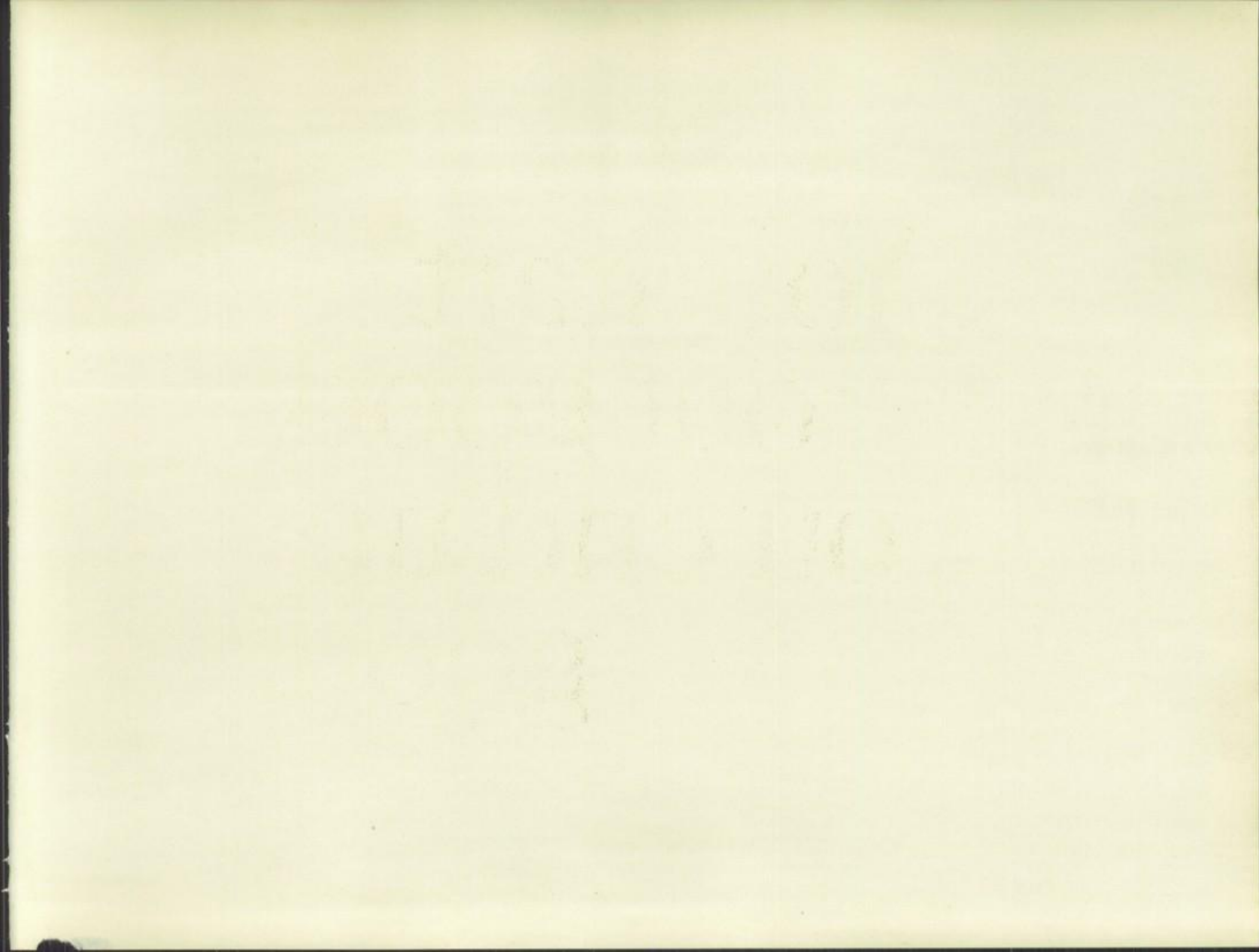
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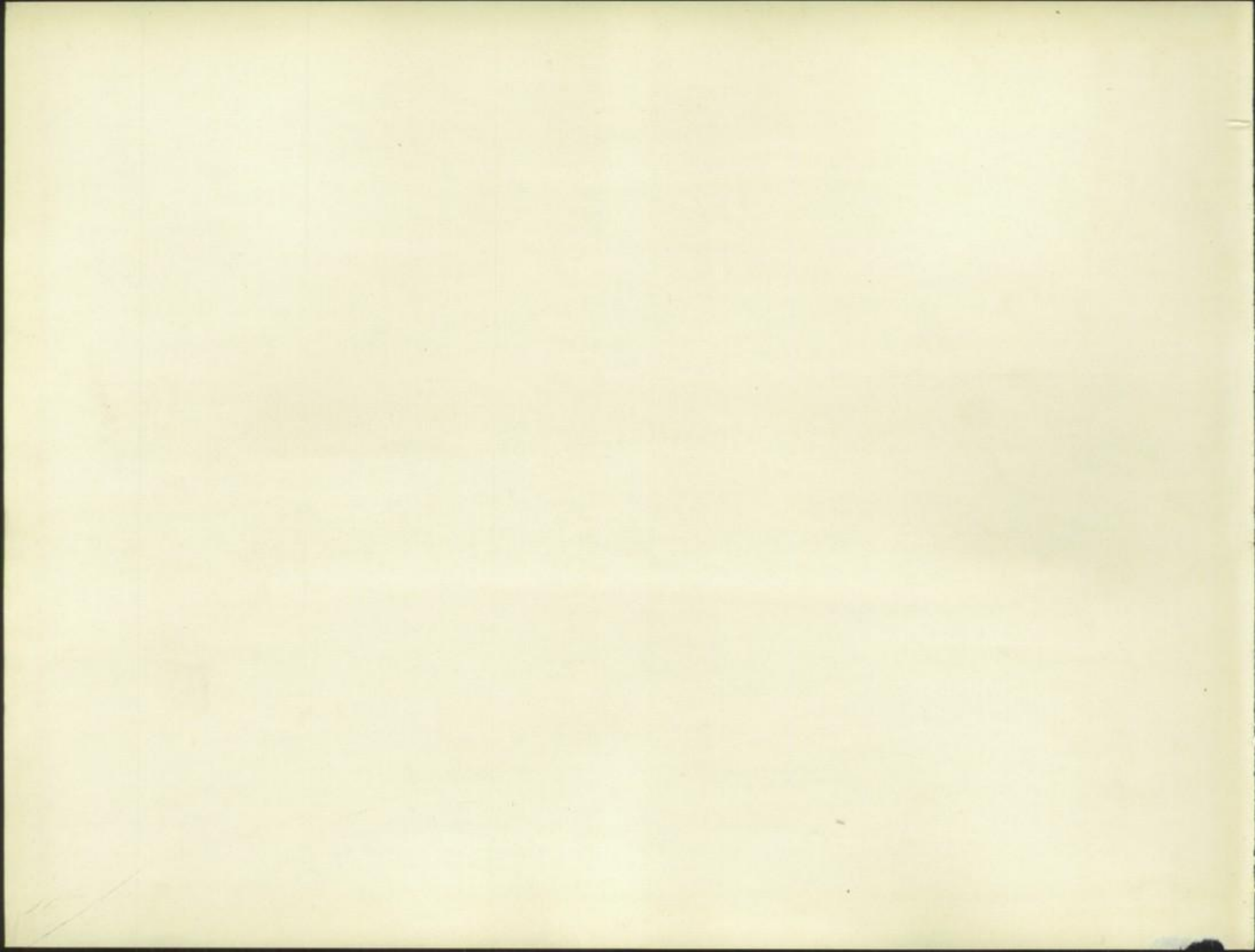
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You start
out good,
you end up
good.





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